NO REPUBLICI IRISH TOL

Senators Called In to Vote Next.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. on England. a Constantinople discial.1-Adoption by the house next Monday of a declaration of peace with PARIS, March 31.—The beginning of Germany is the plan announced by the a revolution all over Turkey, except in Republican leaders tonight, following Constantinople, directed against the the introduction of the proposed joint allies, is reported by the Pester-Lloyd resolution to terminate the war offi of Budapest, according to a dispatch

It was intended at first to put the here. resolution through the house on Good A dispatch from Athens to the Temps bage mandlers, food inspectors, and 500 day on which the house approved the steps toward the occupation of Adria- strike or resign. declaration of war, but Democratic nople and eastern Thrace. pleaders asked for more time to prepare their opposition to the measure on constitutional grounds.

The Republican house majority is united in support of the program to reëstablish peace by resolution in default of the ratification of the treaty, for the defeat of which the president and the Republican irreconcilables were responsible. Adoption of the resolution by the house therefore is re-

Senate to Act Next Week.

Telegrams were dispatched today a British general and his aid have gone calling back all absent senators for con- to Asia Minor for a conference with substitute in the form of a revised ver- mise. sion of the Knox resolution. Republican leaders are confident of the adop- Nationalist agents here for an escort of 44 to 22 to pass a budget variously estion of a peace resolution by the senate. the general to Nationalist headquar-

ident Wilson is expected to veto ters to guard him against attacks of ution, whereupon an attempt irresponsible bands. It is believed by will be made to pass the measure over the Nationalists here that Mustapha any increases at all made little impres the veto. Success then would be prob- will insist on the evacuation of Thrace sion on the municipal strike crisis. lematical because a considerable num- and Smyrna and that their leader will In spite of the pay boosts city busiber of Democratic votes would be nec- accept allied control if the lands where ness is paralyzed, fire protection is essay to create a two-thirds majority. the Turk predominates are left to the threatened within a week, the purity of also is the contingency that Turks.

the president may upset all calculations by resubmitting the treaty to the representative of Mustapha in Constansenate or taking some other step for tinople, and Kara Vasif Bey, both memthe resteration of a state of peace by bers of parliament, who were arrested a less novel method than a peace dec- and deported on a British warship to laration by congress.

Hope for Action Friday. Chairman Porter of the house com-

mittee on foreign affairs introduced olution which had been perfected by the Republican members of the and acquaint him with the situation in crowded Colonial hall last night. committee. It was referred to the Constantinople and learn his intencommittee, which, with the Democratic members present, will report it favorably tomorrow with a view to final action by the house on Friday. The resolution provides that in view

of President Wilson's official declaration to congress in November, 1918, war declared April 6, 1917, "is hereby declared at an end."

For the purpose of determining the termination of war legislation the date the peace resolution becomes effective is to be construed the date of the termi. gora, has been captured.

Unless within forty-five days after the resolution becomes effective the German government shall have declared peace with the United States and renounced all claims or demands The British have occupied the Univeron the United States which would not sity of Constantinople. have been valid had the United States the treaty of Versailles the president shall proclaim the failure to

Then, until such notification of com- the fighting at Salihly and 100 at Kopllance shall be received, commercial hean Bagh. He also said that 40,000 ercourse with and the furnishing of additional Greek soldiers from Thrace credits, financial assistance, or landed and the troops on the two ships to Germany shall be prohib- became unruly,

Penalties for violation of the pro- son that it is difficult to restrain his oition of intercourse are fixed at a men. Ine of not exceeding \$10,000, or impris- A Pan-Islamic congress, with delent not exceeding two years, or gates from India, Egypt, and Turkey, both, and forfeiture of property in will meet on April 15 at Angora to devolved in the violation.

U. S. Interests Protected. The resolution closes with the pro- lied peace terms. The congress will vision that "nothing herein contained be presided over by Mustapha Kemal. shall be construed as a waiver by the If the peace terms of the allies are con-United States of its rights, privileges, sidered unjust it is possible the entire nnities, reparations; or advan. Moslem world will be called on to unite tages to which the United States has and resist their execution. become entitled under the terms of the All Mohammedans, the leaders aswhich were acquired by or are in the ailies are dismembering her in furtherassion of the United States by rea. ance of imperialistic ambitions, believon of its participation in the war ing her friendless and helpless. or otherwise, and all fines, forfeitures, penalties, and seizures imposed or made by the United States are hereby ratified, confirmed, and maintained."

Three Shot by Bandits

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in Louisville Restaurant Louisville, Ky., April 1.—[Special.]—ings, hat and shoe stores, etc., will get Three diners were shot, one probably atally, early this morning when three re resisted in an attempt to scale. The clerks also get a six day hold up eight men in a restaurant here. week and a week's vacation on pay.

HOUSE TO ACT 2,000 Spurn City's Increase in Salaries LLOYD GEORGE Turks Declare CLERKS STAY WAR MONDAY WaronBritain

BULLETIN.

News.)-Mustapha Kemal, Turkish

leader in Anatolia, has declared war

from Basle to the Fournier agency

BRITISH-TURK PARLEY

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CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31. -

The strength of the Nationalists has

Arrangements have been made with

ters at the Hotel Kroecker.

British Force Beaten.

the commander of the Turkish troops.

ther advance. It is reported that Gen.

destroyer is in the harbor to protect

property and lives in case of an out-

break. The disposition of the British

troops indicate an intention to stretch

a cordon across the neck of Asia Minor.

Heavy Losses for Greeks

The Turkish governor of Smyrns

writes that the Greeks lost 800 dead in

Mustapha has written President Wil-

following the announcement of the al-

Clerks Get 20 Per Cent

Raise: \$40 Minimum

The merchants and union retail

clerks of local 195 signed an agreement

early this morning whereby the clerks,

numbering about 600, in gents' furnish-

a minimum of \$40 a week and an in-

crease of 20 per cent over the present

latter asserted the British broke

A small British force has met a re-

LONDON, March 31 .- (United

OUT; FIREMEN London Is Told **VOTE TO QUIT**

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Spe-patch to the Morning Post asserts. \$4,000,000 Added to Budget in Vain.

Ten per cent pay increases, voted yesterday by the city council, were spurned last night by nearly 2,000 city employés-clerks, stenographers, gar-Friday, three years from the Good Fri- today states that the Greeks are taking firemen-who decided either to stay on

> The clerks, who have turned the city hall into a tomb for two days, voted, 398 to 27, to remain out. They set their next meeting for tomorrow, which means that city business will be paralyzed for at least two more days

450 Firemen May Resign. Vowing that their \$192 increase is a

joke, 450 firemen-about one-fifth of the department-signed resignations reached such proportions that Great yesterday, effective next Wednesday Britain has become convinced of the and appointed a committee to present wisdom of dealing with the leaders and them to Mayor Thompson and the fire

Another meeting of the firemen will sideration of the house resolution next Mustapha Kemal to learn his de be held at 1 o'clock today and leaders week. The senate committee on for mands. There is hope here that the in their organization say three fourths eign relations is expecting to bring in a negotiations will result in a compro- of their total number will have signed resignations by nightfall. The fact that the city council voted

> timated at from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 above the city's 1920 revenue to give the city's milk supply is no longer Raouf Bey, said to be the principal guaranteed by city inspection and gar-

bage continues to accumulate. Howl Down Arbitration.

When Eugene Vollmar, a clerk the municipal reduction plant, suggest Malta, will be brought back as the guests of the British military headquar- ed the wisdom of consulting with Mayor Thompson and requesting arbi-Four other Nationalist members of tration he was howled down by the parliament have gone to visit Mustapha 425 clerks and stenographers who

President James Flynn took the lead in urging a big vote for continuance of

the strike. "I just met several aldermen goin to a show," he told the strikers. "We verse at Le ke and a Turkish officer have more on our minds than they are and day. has gone to the scene to parley with have. We are up against a stiff fight, but we will win because we are orthe terms of the armistice and he fought only in defense. The British reported the Turks opposed their fur-Forbes, British control officer at Anour demands

"I'm told the garbage handlers will A detachement of British troops has ers it can't get clerks to fill our places. Strike Now Up to Mayor.

Members of the city council said that in granting the 10 per cent increases, in spite of the finance committee's advice, they have done all they can. The strike question, they declared, is now up to Mayor Thompson. If he sees fit the mayor may direct that all resignations be accepted and that charges be preferred against all strikers and their places given to men and women on the civil service eligi ble list. With ward committeemen elections at hand it is doubtful, how ever, that the mayor will care to take

such a course. Ettelson Offers a Hope.

From Corporation Counsel Ettelson's office came a ruling which proved encouraging to the strikers. Assistant Corporation Counsel Hornstein held cide on a course of action to be taken that supplemental appropriations may be made out of miscellaneous receipts although yesterday was the last day under the law on which the budget could be passed. Strike leaders believe council can be forced to give still greater increases under Mr. Hornstein's opinion.

Some hope that the whole pay in armistice, signed Nov. 11, 1918, or sert, will aid Turkey. They feel the crease problem will be ironed out by arbitration sprang from Mayor Thomp son's announcement that he will ap point a general arbitration committee of eight-three department heads and five aldermen-today.

Militia May Be Firemen. President Coffin of the city civil there are long eligible lists for patrolmen and clerks which can be used to fill the ranks if necessary.

"And as for resignations, we have never failed to accept one and fill the

place from an eligible list, and I know

THE FIRST VICTIM



YOU CAN MOVE TODAY; VAN MEN END WALKOUT

Chicago tenants lost one of their principal worries last night.

They can have their planos, their furniture and their other household goods moved any old day now. The strike of the moving van drivers

her as thousands of flat dwellers in the city who have taken leases dated ganized. The aldermen who stood for Apr 11, it is said. There are thousands our demands in the council threatened of others who must get out of their

The announcement that the strike win their strike. We are as good as was off was made by Albert H. Holbeen sent to Samsoun, where a British they are. If the city can't get labor- lander, president of the Van Owners' association.

their own movers.

The strike was settled on the terms they asked-\$6 a week. The agreement goes into effect today."

Bay State Senate Gives

nate late today passed to be en- alienate him from his children." crossed by a voice vote a bill which Massachusetts beginning the last Sunday in April. The bill had previously passed the house. Gov. Coolidge is not expected to act upon it before next gation between the Croker children and

Blue Ribbon **Fiction**

YESTERDAY, the hero, of high resolve and glorious, facing death-

Today, a cripple, with a steel hook instead of right hand, facing the breadline-

LEST WE FORGET service commission announced that By Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

A Big BLUE

RIBBON Story in November, 1914, within two months of the death of his first wife. He was

CHILDREN ASK DIVORCE ASSET NOW TO WOMEN. GUARDIAN FOR

Second Wife Figures in an asset. She seems to attract more communicating with the bolsheviki. Action.

RICHARD CROKER

was settled last nocht, and the vans the two sons and a daughter of Richard Superior court, who has been deciding March 29 says the Chinese government Croker, former Tammany leader here, announced today that the Palm Beach county, Fla., court yesterday had issued a temporary injunction preventthat the city hall would be without present habitations this month. A con- ing the transfer or disposal of all any more," he said. "Our modern at. the "brigands Kolchak, Semenoff, Horclerks. Let's stick together and stand tinuation of the strike might have Croker's property in that state pendbehind these aldermen until we get meant that people would have to be ing institution of proceedings by his solemnity of marriage. Sitting here tablish everlasting peace." family to have a conservator appointed day after day, I have just about

to manage his estate. Second Wife Accused.

In six affidavits, filed with the petition for the restraining order, Richard divorce laws is to cut across state nade by the men," said Mr. Hollander. Croker Jr. and Howard Croker, the lines. There should be a national di-The drivers will receive the increase sons, and Mrs. Ethel White, the daugh ter, allege that their father is not competent to handle his own affairs. The Approval to Light Saving ent wife, who, "to further her own in that many women ask for divorces just nity, the privileges of orthodox mis with disaster to my country and Boston, Mass., March 31.—The state terests, has sought by every means to by way of diversion or excitement. sionaries, and mining rights.

William F. McCombs, counsel for the hands. More men are accused of inwould provide for daylight saving in Croker children, said the injunction is fidelity than women, however." returnable in the Palm Beach court next week. There has been much lititheir father. Six actions now are pending in the courts here, Mr. McCombs said.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1920

unrise, 5:32; sunset, 6:15. Moon sets

north and west por-tions, strong shift-ing winds and squalls; Friday fair

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

[Last 24 hours.]

BAROMETER.

Chicago and vicinity-

Showers and thun-derstorms Thursday,

cooler by night, strong shifting

Friday fair and

cooler. llinois Showers and

thunderstorms on Thursday, cooler in

The elder Croker, it was announced rom Palm Beach, has on his own initiative arranged for an examination of his mental condition by Maj. Ralph N. Green, state health official. Whether Maj. Green will be acceptable to the children is not known.

Croker Worth \$10,000,000. The estate of the elder Croker in

Florida has been estimated by friends of the Croker family to be worth in real and personal property upwards of \$2,000,000. His estate at Sandy Ford, Ireland, is reported to be worth \$1,000,-000. The total value of his property including securities and other personal property in this country and abroad, is stimated by Mr. McCombs at approximately \$10,000,000.

3 a. m. . 53 11 a. m. . 68 7 p. m. 4 a. m. . 52 Noon 71 8 p. m. 5 a. m. . 53 1 p. m. . 71 9 p. m. 6 a. m. . 53 2 p. m. . 72 10 p. m. 72 a. m. . 54 3 p. m. . 72 11 p. m. 7 a. m. . 54 3 p. m. . 72 11 p. m. 8 a. m. . 58 4 p. m. . 72 Midnight 9 a. m. . 61 5 p. m. . 70 1 a. m. 10 a. m. . 65 6 p. m. . 67 2 a. m. The former Tammany boss married an Oklahoma Indian girl, 24 years old, That You Must Read then about 74 years old. The ceremony was performed in New York at the (Continued on page 6, column 1.) in Next Sunday's Tribune home of Nathan Strauss.

PEACE WITH JAPS AND WITH CHINA Offer an Alliance of

BOLSHEVIKI SEEK

"Safeguards."

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.]

TOKIO, March 31.-Matsudaira, Japan's chief diplomat at Vladivostok. has brought the official text of the peace note handed to him by Vilensky. the Russian soviet plenipotentiary charged with the special task of con cluding peace with Japan. The note reviews the various attempts made ince December, 1917, to conclude an agreement between Moscow and Tokio, its history. Every side was heard, exand says:

"At the present moment when all efforts to destroy by force of arms the government of workers and peasants has been vain, when the governments are recalling their expeditionary forces from Russia and different governments have begun negotiations with the so. ple. If you ask the great majority of viets, we again offer peace negotia- the Irish what they will accept, they

"The people of Russia do not have an Irish republic." any aggressive designs against Japan and the soviet has not the slightest desire to interfere with the domestic life of the Japanese. It fully admits the special economic trading interests of Japan in the far east as exceeding in some respects that of other nations."

Hints of Home Trouble. The note concludes: "Taking into to the United States in, int of his onsideration the numerous voices speech. reaching us from Japan, urging in the name of the Japanese people the ne- exactly the same claim wishes to conclude with Japan."

The covering letter from the com- to the death against that claim by the nissar of foreign affairs of all Siberia southern states. says the settlement of the question immediately is particularly important in mination for parts of what for hun-view of the anarchical developments of the trans-Baikal region. It asks Baron! Uchida to name the place and date for

"The next move belongs to Japan which must define what meaning attaches to the 'special interests' and

JUDGE STATES nese conditions." The full text of the note is not pubon a woman's name, it seems. It is intimation some of the Japanese are give Ireland self-determination.

Seek Help of China. LONDON, March 31.-A dispatch to New York, March 31.—Counsel for day by Judge Joseph B. David of the the London Times from Peking dated divorce cases and is leaving that has received a message from the Mosbranch at his own request. The jurist cow soviet through Commissioner Jandeclared he was sick and tired of sen at Irkutsk announcing that a Red

> "Marriage doesn't mean anything workmen and peasants in Siberia from to interrupt the premier's speech be The communication expresses horro reached the conclusion that the more at the crimes committed against China divorces a woman has the more men and undertakes to annul all treaties

she can get. All that wealthy couples and renounce all privileges improperly have to do nowadays to circumvent the acquired from China. Invite Chinese to Be Free,

China is urged in the communicavorce law or uniform laws in all the tion to resume negotiations for the restoration of the Chinese Eastern rail- leader, spoke before Mr. Lloyd George "The idle woman is the most fre- way, the cancellation of the protocol and announced his unaltered opposiquent applicant for a divorce but it is of 1901 and the extraterritorial rights tion to any form of home rule. affidavits further allege that Croker hard to say whether men or women are hitherto enjoyed by the Russians, and has been unduly influenced by his pres- the worst offenders. I really believe the renunciation of the Boxer indem- lieve in it now; and I think it is fraught

They have too much time on their charge the great Russian tea factories into law." at Hankow. The only condition made | Carson also made reference to system of government.

The message, the dispatch declares vaguely indicates that the services of at the time of the American revoluthe Red army will be available to de- tie liver China from foregin imperialistic and capitalistic ambitions.

The correspondent says there is no doubt that everything offered will b

John D. Jr. Is Fined \$2 for Missing Day as a Juror

John D. Rockefeller Jr., who was ap- cept its official sponsors, it won by a. pointed recently by Sheriff Knott as a great majority. There is no doubt that nember of the third panel of a jury, the members felt it was the best availfailed to appear today on the first day able compromise which might settle he was called for duty. According to the present impossible situation. the rules of the jury, the secretary, Michael W. Rayens, fined him \$2.

Senator Knox Seriously Ill

Under Specialists' Care Washington, D. C., March 31 .- [Spe Mean temperature for 24 hours ending 2 a. m., 62 degrees. Normal for the day to 7 p. m., 40 degrees. Excess since Jan. 1, Pennsylvania is under the care of two specialists and nurses at his home here. He is suffering from a severe atof precipitation since Jan. 1. 1 tack of laryngitis and his condition is Irish home rule bill, which was passed on its second reading by the over-

GIVES REBUKE TO U. S. SENATE

Compares De Valera to "Jeff" Davis.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. LONDON, March 31.—The house of commons this afternoon passed the sec ond reading of the Irish home rule bill by a majority of 348 to 94, after cept that of the Sinn Feiners. Perhaps it is not fair to say they were not heard. Their case was put by Premier

Lloyd George himself, when he said: "I know this bill is accepted by no will say: 'We want independence and

Secession Called Nonsense

"In these circumstances it is of no use to talk about self-determination. If we use these words we mean going to the full length of an Irish republic and that will never be allowed by Great Britain."

Lloyd George made _ y o' appeal

"De Valera," he same claim a making cessity of peace, the Russian govern same language as that of Jefferson ment is confident its needs will be Davis. Some of the men who voted actually satisfied by the agreement it for that resolution in the senate the other day have ancestors who fought

mination for parts of what for hun-

will never agree to see Labor Against Republic During the premier's speech there were many angry outbursts by John Devlin, leader of the Constitutional Na-

tionalists, and William C. Adamson, must state concretely the main Japa- chairman of the Labor party in parlia-Lloyd George demanded a direct an-"A divorce is no longer a stigma lished here, probably because of the swer from Adamson whether he would

Adamson refused to answer but John R. Clynes, who is even more influential as a labor leader, replied: " Not as defined by you."

Labor thus is definitely placed against an Irish republic. I have seldom seen the house so angry as it was two or three times at

army is marching east to succor the members. Twice when Adamson tried was silenced by angry howls from both The premier previously had con-

sumed an hour of the house's time by a dull speech, in which he careful avoided saying anything which might commit the government party to any Sir Edward Carson, Ulster Unionist

"I never believed in it: I don't be

yours," he said. "But I recognize facts The dispatch says the soviet also of and while I can't vote for this bill, I fers to hand over to China without will do nothing to impede its passage

is that the people of China have com- America. He declared that if Great plete freedom to determine their own Britain deserted Ulster, now loyalist and a friend, she would turn the Illater. ites into enemies as bitter as they were

Lays Murders to America.

"Also," he said, alluding to the campaign of assassination, "I believe the murderers are all ill conditioned men from America sent back by the Clan na-Gael to carry on the Sinn Fein propaganda."

The most remarkable feature of the debate was that, although no one had New York, March 31 .- [Special.] - a word of praise to say for the bill, ex-

The house reassembles April 12 when the details will be worked out in

CARSON ASSAILS ASQUITH

LONDON, March 31 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]—Sir Edward Carson, Ul-ster Unionist leader, in opening the deby Sinn Fein propaganda, which," he said, pointing to the government, "you are doing nothing to counteract, are committing the murders in Ireland, not

my countrymen.

1" Do you suppose that if I worked against the bill, and it was killed, and the 1814 act becomes effective, I could call upon my followers to get their rifles to maintain our position in the six Ulster counties, when this bill gives us the right to control those counties?" Big Battle Raging

"Uster Will Do Its Best."

He declared that Mr. Asquith, by his proposals for amending the 1914 measure, "killed his own child," which was so distasteful to Ulster. He promised that Ulster would do the best it could

under the two parliament plan.
Sir Edward said he would welcom it if there was any one in the south and west of Ireland to come forward with outstretched hand and say: "You try; we love our country and we must to govern under the new parliaments which are intrusted to us."

He declared he would look forward

to the time when, under these condi-tions, they might unite in one parlia ment, but, unfortunately, it was not

Premier Lloyd George also attacked the Asquith plan, saying that it was Rhur district leading to the proclamation of an Irish The soviets

Notice to Erin's Friends.

"I want to say this to our American friends," the premier said. "Mr. De Valera is putting forth the same claim in exactly the same language as Mr. Jefferson Davis; and the an for that motion in the senate the other ceding to the southern states of Amer are supporting for Ireland. The acceptance of that demand we

a demand which, if persisted in, will lead to exactly the same meas ures of repression as in the southern states of America. We claim nothing ore than the United States claimed

This passage was loudly cheered. Has Hopes for Peace.

The premier declared it was the gov rnment's business to prepare a bill hich it believed to be the nearest apyear or two.

night be conferred upon Ireland when she settled down to an established union and accepted partnership with the United Kingdom, said the premier, but if they were given at the present they would only be wasted.

Sees Union of Enemies The premier concluded by saying he believed the bill would result in bringing about the union of the north and Catholics, union with Great Britain

Police Rout Irish Raiders.

BKIBBEREEN March 31.—More than 100 armed men attacked the po-lice barracks at Durrus, seven miles thwest of Bantry, County Cork with rifles and petrol bombs last night After a fierce fight the raid inded, were driven off.

Sinn Fein Denies Guilt

LONDON, April 1, 3 a. m .- The ment that Lord Mayor MacCur-was myrdered after his expulsion from the Irish Republican brother hood, according to the Dubin corre ndent of the London Times, is de-need with indignation by Sinn rs in Cork and Dublin, and, ined, by the whole Nationalist press The Freeman's Journal says that story was invented to throw the bublic off the trail, and repeats its ernment is safe and I believe will revention in that region at present on viction that the lord mayor was main in power until the election. Ambed useless as well as dangerous. were thus helping the British cause

with the late lord mayor and that he a complete understanding on Ruhr knew nothing of the membership of matters is said to have been reached. "We opposed the government for po-

whelming majority of 348 to 94, denounced the measure, but said that in lieu of a better plan he would do nothing to impede its passage. "Ill conditioned Americans, misled by the Tolonomer Conditions of the Tolonomer Conditio RUHR SABOTAGE: **ALLIES WARNED**

Front Before Wesel.

BULLETIN.

ESSEN, March 31.-Red troops have recaptured Wesel after sharp fighting, in which two companies of Bavarians, voluntarily surrendered, declaring they were unwilling to fight the workingmen.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company ESSEN, via Berlin, March 31 .- Government troops are marching into the

The soviets have warned the entente commission in Cologne that they will destroy every coal mine and factory in for over a week between the Poles and the Ruhr basin is the entente permits the bolsheviki is now at a standstill, the Reichwehr to enter in defiance of with the Poles everywhere holding entente orders.

The railroads already have been mined and preparations to blow up since the Kapp coup, has started on the Wesel-Hartern front.

The foregoing information was given me by Sergt. Leichnen, who is commander in chief and is just leaving Essen with money commandeered from the banks for the troops.

Strike at Dusseldorf.

A report from Dusseldorf says a general strike has tied up the district completely. Theaters and banks are closed, factories are idle, trains are not running and Red guards are pre- the right time for a general strike,

venting all activities.

Noon hour, when the armistice ex. the majority Socialists in the Ruhr afpired found the front fairly quiet, but there were great preparations made by the Reds to withstand any government offensive. There has been consider-strike." with the hope that it would be accepted able artillery and machine gun firing by Ireland by slow stages. He pointed at the front. Two airplanes belonging ut that it could not be expected that to the Reds were active, but one was years of unrest could be settled mistaken by Reds, who fired rifles The central soviet officer is urging peace on the Bielefeld terms, which he formerly refused to accept, but he won't give in any further. The arrival the fortress of Wesel, in Rhenish Prus-of soldiers demanding their pay forced sia, has received reinforcements and made new attacks, according to dis-

EBERT TROOPS TO FRONT

BY PARKE BROWN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. BERLIN, March 31.-Government troops marching westward have tramway service is still intact.

reached Hagen, where the Spartacists A number of the employers hold part of the town. There have been no big engagements. The troops been no big engagements. The troops work however, has refused to do this. regarding the welfare of enlisted men, where a concentration of Reds is reported in progress and reached that town without

the expense. The Red forces are said to be withdrawing and many are dropping their PARIS, March 31.—The request of arms and ammunition behind hedges. mitted to send troops to the Ruhr dis-Despite the disqueting rumors from the Ruhr districts Herr Legien, president general of the National Federa man border, has been denied by the tion of Labor, expressed confidence to-night that the uprising there would be in part:

in Death of MacCurtain there is no danger of a general strike. the conditions to which the government "The committee of three which the government and unions sent to the dinate its eventual authorization to per-Ruhr basin have telephoned that mit German troops to enter the Ruhr things are taking a peaceful turn and things are taking a peaceful turn and the only obstacle still to be overcome is the disarmament of the guerrilla constitute a derogation of articles 43 and extreme syndicalists against whom all the Socialists are now dent necessity. The commission with the control of the execu-

Talks on Amnesty.

"For the time being the Mueller gov-ernment is safe and I believe will rehas expressed to me that military inter nesty must be granted to the workers "Thus, circumstances do not permit in Ruhr, but no amnesty to the Kappme at this time to grant the request of

Prof. Stockley of Cork, against whose life an attempt was made recently, declares that he never attended a meeting of any private society.



1-By a sudden stroke the Poles cap-

this quarter failed. prevented the Russians from making lunge came south of the city along the a crossing. The bolshevik objective in Dneister river, and the second north-

REDS RENEW ATTACKS

French Balk German Move.

charged with the control of the exec

vention in that region at present would

the control of which they could mas- failed to dent the Polish line. litical reasons, but don't believe this is

mental characteristics" of Secretary Daniels to the alleged unpreparedness port of Batum, occupied by the allied of the navy for war in 1917 was dis- forces, has become an insistent de-THE HAGUE, March 31 .- [By the cussed today before the senate naval mand. Associated Press.ly-The army of rebelinvestigating committee by Rear Adlious German workingmen besieging miral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, formerly Daniels' chief adviser in the de-by government troops and civilians partment as aid for operations. The parading and carrying red flags and scentary's characteristics and "pre-banners inscribed with "Long live the secretary's characteristics and "preoatches to the Nieuwe Courant of Rotvious training," Admiral Fiske said.
The town of Hamm, in Westphalia,
prevented him from taking "a broad the environs of Batum and ignoring 000 in excess of the revenue. patches to the Nieuwe Courant of Rotand several other places are reported and profound view" of the navy's

al strike has been proclaimed and car- Up to 1917, the officer declared, Dan ied out in full force. The postal and lels seemed convinced that there would

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Washington, D. C., March 31.—The in south Caucasus, where there relation of the "mental and tempera." At Essen, the advices state, a gener-

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Men's Spring Hats

Hats are here in a variety of styles and fabrics certain to meet every preference for spring. The soft hats with brims curled more closely, especially desired at this time, and the more conservative hats are included.

Browns, Greens and Grays Predominate in the Colors of Hats This Spring

And Derbies of fine quality are in smart new styles. Practically every desired shape and proportion is here in these wide assortments.

> Soft Hats, \$6 to \$10 Derbies, \$7 and \$9.50

> > Second Floor, North.

POLISH-EUSSIAN BATTLES



factories have been made.

A sanguinary battle, the heaviest and Kolenkovitz, and took the advaning was directed against this front, but tage away so that all Red attacks in

here, too, the Reds failed. 3-The bolsheviki hoped to turn the 2-The Poles made a stand on the southern flank of the Polish army, great confusion and disorder in Theobank of the Slutch river and effectively based on Kamnitz. The first furious refugees suffering from the increased the center was the fort of Rovno, by ward along the Ploskaia. Both attacks ing with grain from Malta.

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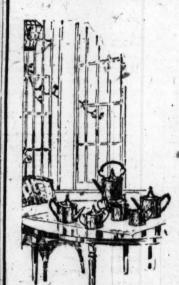
telegraph stations are closed, as are never be another war. also most of the offices and shops. The Daniels, Admiral Fiske said, paid too much attention to details and did not A number of the employers have sufficiently interest himself in broad agreed to pay their workers for time questions of plans and policies. The In case any employer is unable to pay the officer asserted, and naval officers the men the town government will bear generally felt that he attached undue importance to the comfort of the mer PARIS, March 31.—The request of tize the navy" to an extent inconsist

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for the home



The Breakfast Set

The correct appointments of the table add to the enjoyment of the mesl and lend a charm to the atmosphere of the home.

The Breakfast or Tea Set is only one of the instances where good silverware proves itself to be an economical as well as a desirable investment.

Age does not detract from its value or usefulness—in fact rge adds a value of sentiment and association.

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

GUNS OF ALLIES

COVER DENIKINE'S

by Reds' Cannon.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

allied warships under artillery fre.

dropped around it, but they were aimed at ships of other nations. The Gal-

veston carried no Russians. Three Russian destroyers circled the harbor

at full speed shelling the street paral-leling the water front and silenced the

Denikine to Crimea

Numerous small steamers without

coal were loaded with weary volunteers

and towed to Theodeosa, where Gen.

Denikine is to take command of the

defense of the Crimea. There was

shortage of food. A relief ship is com-

Three thousand Don Cossacks with

ounts started down the Black sea

coast on a 300 mile trek to Batum.

The country is occupied by greens,

who already are harassing the war

worn riders, many of whom have re-

is predicted that few will reach Batum,

More trouble for the allies is brewing

encies. The Georgians' claim for im

mediate possession of the important

A large public demonstration in the Georgian capital of Tiflis was featured

treated all the way from Kharkow.

which is under interallied control.

PARIS.—Premier Millerand wins test of confidence over emergency pro-visions of budget. FLIGHT TO SHIPS LONDON.—Bolshevik steamer drift-

ing into Aretic seas sends S. O. S.; Reds offer to repay aritish rescue vessel.

LONDON.—Turkey declares war on England, London hears. Revolt rocks whole nation except in Constantinople. Retiring Fleet Is Pounded CONSTANTINOPLE.—The bolshe viki have captured Novorossisk. Gen. Denikine and about 7,000 men fied aboard allied warships.

ESSEN.—More Ebert troops march into Ruhr, where conditions are said to be worse than at any time since the Kapp coup. Reds threaten sabotage unless allies act. [Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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CONSTANTINOPLE, March 29. -Novorossissk was captured Saturday ment of American Poles has beguin.

The transport Antigone is at sea with 1,200 aboard. The Pocahontas will DANZIG.—The homeward move sail Friday with 2,000.

LONDON.-Lloyd George and labor definitely declare Ireland can never The Reds attacked at dawn. Resistance by detachments of volunteers become a republic; premier compares De Valera and his propaganda to Jeff Davis and his claims on England for gave the bulk of the forces time to embark on British and French vessels. Gen. Denikine sailed on a British de stroyer. The Reds' fire on the warships was returned. The American cruiser Galveston was the last to leave. Shells

orders to withdraw issued by the alfied

only barrier between the bolshevik and the republics of Georgia, Azerbai-jan, and Armenia. The Magbestanians north of Azerbaijan, want independ ence, and are against both the bolshe viki and Gen. Denikins. Melting of the ice in the Volga river

oon will free the bolshevik fleet, which is expected to concentrate on Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, whose population will become boishevik with a little addi-tional pressure from the north. Gregorihoquie, former foreign minister of Georgia, is back from Berlin and

is spending German money. One Al-mapn heads the German mission in Daghestan, which is not lacking in funds. Gen. Denikine never was able to subdue this tribe. Other Germans are actively foment ing unrest and trying to make the task of the allies as difficult as possible. There is no proof that the Germans are ing the nature of the destructive work hey are engaged in, although the allied intelligence officers suspect and assert that their activities are directed and financed by the Berlin government.

Britain Spends Beyond Revenue by £326,000,000

LONDON, March 31.-The exjust ended show revenue of £1,339,-571,381, an increase of £450,500,000 over the preceding year.

The expenditure was £1,665,772,928,

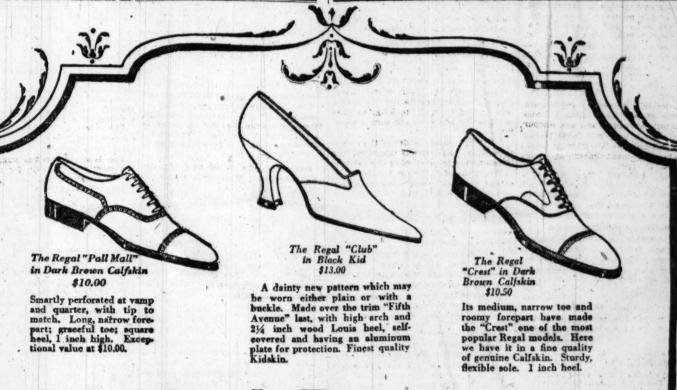
De Luxe hats

COME hats are just hats; something to put on your head; nothing more. Some hats help your entire appearance; they have style. Crofut & Knapp de Lux hats are that kind. They're got the new French bright finish.

Maurice L Rothschild



Waiting to Buy the Famou Fannie May Home-Made Candies 65c the pound Chicago Shop: 11 N. La Salle St. Opp. La Salle Hotel



Some Timely Footwear News



An enswer to the woman who thinks there can be nothing new in Kidskin. High tongue and two eyelets, to be worn with either ribbon or buckle. Turn sole, high arch and 2½ inch Kid-covered Louis heel. Aluminum plate.

that may Help you Solve your Easter Problem

ND it is indeed a problem this year, A with such a wealth of new and pleasing styles to choose from.

How pleasing they really are can hardly be appreciated without a visit to your Regal . Shoe Store - Shoe Headquarters not only for Chicago but for all this part of the state.

You will find here the very latest styles in Easter footwear - at prices showing the advantage to you of the Regal plan of moderate profits.

The RECAL SHOE STORES

S. E. Corner Dearborn and Washington Streets (Men's, Women's and Boys' Shoes) N. E. Corner Monroe Street and Wabash Avenue

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Finds Chicago People the Biggest Spenders.

The federal reserve board at Washington has discovered that the people in the Chicago district are the most travagant in the country. Extravagance continues unabated n this distict," the board says in its monthly report published yesterday, and tends to stimulate inflation by welling profits to the extent that manurers of luxuries are undisturbed advance in discount rates which

ear heavily upon those working on arrow margins." In Transition Stage. Speaking of the business situation

generally, the report says: Business and financial departments during the month of March have shown ome confusion and lack of uniformity, which indicates that the country is now assing through a transition stage.

"There has been a hesitation, if not in actual recession, of commodity prices, a slight but noticeable improvement in the bank reserve ratio, some relief of the barriers to transporta-tion and distribution which existed during the winter months, and, at the same time, there has appeared to be some alteration in the point of view of ommunity with respect to extrav rance and reckless purchasing.

GANDY

dies

Spring Outlook Good. "This alternation in point of view is by no means universal, but federal re erve agents report very considerable difference of attitude on the part of the public. The change, whatever it and there is no appreciable letting down in the volume of legitimate busiver, very conservative and moderate

"The outlook for the spring season, oth industrially and agriculturally, is lent, the chief modifying factors in the situation being inadequacy of labor supply and shortage of various Unions Would Avoid owing facilities of banks."

High Price Peak Reached. Relief from the high prices for the mer will not be completely ob. Tuesday shows, according to a dispatch tained until present stocks are absorbed in practically all lines, according to the board's view. Manufacture the influential persons who they know everywhere, however, were shown are working for a compromise time to to hold the view that the peak of high effect a settlement, and that the strike

rices has been reached and to expect will not take place if the situation In the clothing trade, particularly, the board said there was a marked ten- graph from Copenhagen says the dency of the public to make old supplies last longer and to refuse to pay exorbitant prices. This phase can mean only that an awakening has the statement said, and that many people have arrived at the conlusion that they are themselves reponsible forea continuing high range

Wholesalers in the dry goods trade, to some extent, have taken a "comdatory attitude" and are discouriging their customers from placing eavy fall orders. The reports do not I. C. Christensen, leader of the liberal give encouragement concerning a price opposition, has publicly approved the king's action in dismissing the cabinet.

Eastern seaboard cities reported a pilling up of commodities" on this side of the Atlantic. The exchange situation was beginning to reflect it-

self on the export market.

ousing Conditions Acute. The housing situation continued acute throughout the country, partly as a result of labor conditions, but more largely because thousands of families are deserting the farms for what they believe are greater opporfunities" in the cities. There was, Capital is slow to engage iranew building ventures because of the "unfavorable conditions of taxation."

AMERICANS OF POLISH LEGION START FOR HOME royal power to pursue a policy the aim of which is the annexation of Flens

DANZIG, March 30.—[By the Asso-burg, even though this aim for the clated Press.]—The homeward move-present is concealed behind plans for ent of American Poles, who returned the internationalization of the town o Europe to fight for the allies against and its hinterland."
Germany and later took up arms
Necessities
sgainst the Russian bolsheviki, was beoday when the American transport Antigone sailed with 1,200 of the Polish warriors aboard. The transport mer Minister Stauning, the Socialist Independent Socialists are joining Pocahontas arrived here of Monday leader, King Christian is quoted as the majority Socialists in demanding a the majority socialist in demanding a conversation held with for able to disperse hostile street crowds. and will depart on Friday with 2,000 saying:

Bound for Chicago. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1920: By the Tribune Compan WARSAW, March 18 .- [Delayed.]-Poland, today bade farewell at Skier-newice to 1,200 Polish-American solliers who fought in France and Poand and who are to return to the nited States. Many of the first conngent go directly to their homes in

ond Lieutenant Stanislaw Paclicki, who left a professorship of chemistry at De Pauw university to join the Polish foreign legion. The men under him saw active service with Gen. Haller, first in France and later on all Polish onts in fighting against the bolsheriki. Their demobilization is due argely to efforts of the Polish national ommittee, of which the American resident is John Smulski, Chicago Panker. The United States congress passed an act providing funds for

HARBOR TRAFFIC TIEUP THREATENS NEW YORK CITY

New York, March 31.—A complete tieup of harbor traffic at this port was hreatened tonight when the American association of Master Mates and Pilots, th a membership of 28,000, voted to strike at 7 o'clock tomorrow to enforce ands for an eight hour day.

While the strike was called only on lighters, tugs, and ferryboats of the Erie railroad, Capt. William A. Maher. president of the union, predicted before tomorrow night the walkout would spread to all other railroad

he strike, coming at the same time as that of coastwise longshoremen, at present will affect only 450 men employed by the Erie railroad. Engineers and port and terminal workers also will be affected, according to Maher.

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Learning the Secrets of the Lilies

Truth, the Child, and Beauty, the Girl, Visit Lincoln Park Easter Exhibit.





BETTY GSELL

DOROTHY WOOD.

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Tuesday Walkout.

LONDON, April 1.-Postponement of

to the London Times from Copenhagen

Zahle Snubs Monarch.

cabinet before they quit office. Zahle

pone the decision of the international

which otherwise would have reached

Radicals Assail Ruler.

have been in the opposition indorsed

Necessities Exempted

The water, gas, and electric services will be exempted if the strike is called.

"If you come back with a Socialist

Paris last Monday.

the government.

ission with regard to Flensburg

changes in the meantime

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31. ouse committee on foreign affairs perfected the proposed resolution declaring peace with Germany and arrangements were made to bring it be-fore the house next Monday. It is the Danish general strike until next scheduled to be passed by both houses, though the administration Democrats will oppose it on the ground that it is unconstitutional. The president is expected to veto the resolution and whether it could be passed over the

HERBERT HOOVER was received as a A dispatch to the Exchange Tele Republican presidential candidate with stating that there is no food left on servatory in Lincoln park. The lilies little cordiality and no enthusiasm on trades union congress, in calling the the part of Republican senators and strike, requested that every effort be representatives here today. Standpat made by the unions to maintain order. ters and progressives alike remember and resent his appeal to the country to The same dispatch says King Chris elect a Democratic congress in 1918. tian on Wednesday notified M. Zahle

that he desired to meet him and Zahle's W. G. McApoo reiterated that he is not a candidate for the presidency and replied that neither he nor his minishas no campaign fund, there being no ters desired to visit the king, as they campaign for him. Senator Owen advised the league that his campaign is could see no advantage in such a meetin the hands of the Oklahoma delegates to the Democratic national convention.

> EXTRAVAGANCE of the people in the Chicago district of the federal reserve continues unabated, according to the which the British now hold. federal reserve board, though an improvement in this respect is noted in other sections.

Russia for the lifting of the trade ban Russia for the lifting of the trade ban in order to rush to this country sup-While the parties which hitherto the king's action and approved of the

new ministry, the radical party has issued a proclamation alleging that the THE house passed a bill authorizing new ministry's real business is to alter the policy with regard to Schleswig previously followed by parliament and "When parliament is dissolved." says which has the support of the board, is the rope around his neck, tied the other end to a limb, then spurred to give it additional authorous designed to give it additional authorous for specular by the rope around his neck, tied the other end to a limb, then spurred to the control of the borse. the proclamation, "the ministry will be thout a mandate from any one, and designed to give it added to specu- his horse.

will be misusing the irresponsible ity to curb the use of money for specu- his horse.

Was Federal Official. without a mandate from any one, and

that we will work excellently to-

Polo cloth caps

Some call it polo cloth, some camel's hair cloth;

camel's hair is really what it

is. Caps of it are very fine-

not cheap; they couldn't be.

Still all the young men \$6

Other caps, \$2.50 up.

want them.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner

Jackson and State

All classes of the population are hoarding food, petroleum, candles, and to become treasurer of the Capital ly for the nomination of Herbert Hoowater. No serious trouble has developed as yet, as the police have been able to disperse hostile street crowds.

Independent Socialists are joining general strike. The Liebe ministry has issued an appeal to the population, say majority from the election I will have ing it will resign as soon as elections a Socialist ministry, and you will see are over and the new rigsdag has met.

BABIES ON SHIP DRIFT TO SEAS OF ETERNAL ICE

from Arctic Zone.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

passengers.

The ship's wireless got through a bay, north of Siberia, near the Russian-Siberian boundary.

The Solovei was locked the ice all winter in the River Chiga, which crosses a peninsula several hundred miles westward of the present position. On Jan. 24 the ice began to move out and the ship struck northeastward, passing south of Kolguev island and presumably through Kara straits. The ship's coal was consumed in the passage, and it is reported to be burn-

ing barrels for heat. The Moscow wireless suggests tha the most suitable ship for the rescue cruise would be a stanch ice breaker

FORMER OFFICIAL ther sections. AMERICAN buyers are waiting in FOUND HANGED col. Hensley said the Zeppelin was ready to make the transatlantic flight

plies of hides which may reduce the plies of hides which may reduce the plies of shoes. They believe the Rusprice of Standard County authorities reported tonight, that they had cut down the body of Richard D. Standard County authorities reported tonight, that they had cut down the body of Richard D. Standard County authorities reported tonight, that they had cut down the body of Richard D. Standard County authorities reported tonight, that they had cut down the body of Richard D. Standard County authorities reported tonight, that they had cut down the body of Richard D. Standard County authorities reported tonight, that they had cut down the body of Richard D. Standard County authorities reported tonight, that they had cut down the body of Richard D. Standard County authorities reported tonight, that they had cut down the body of Richard D. Standard County authorities reported tonight, that they had cut down the body of Richard D. Standard County authorities reported tonight, that they had cut down the body of Richard D. Standard County authorities reported tonight, that they had cut down the body of Richard D. Standard County authorities reported tonight, the standard County authorities reported tonight. C., a patient at a local sanitarium, the federal reserve board to fix grad from a roadside tree where it had been uated rediscount rates with a view to found hanging. His horse was found ed that the dirigible the navy departcharging higher rates when banks bor-row excessive amounts. The measure, had ridden under the tree, knotted

Washington D. C., March 31 .-Richard D. Simms, whose death was announced from Asheville, was for

Easter Time

the hats, just when Chicago was complimenting Old Man March for living \$1,000 worth of real estate as security Pitiful Calls for Help up to his reputation by gamboling off and her bonds were signed by Judge like a lamb along comes the weather Prindiville. man and throws a chill on the future. LONDON, March 31.-Pitiful calls But what else could you expect of a

a couple of squalls as well.

But whether it'll be hats or umbrellas, there's always one place that's message from Capt. Budimimirovitch bright on Easter, and that is the conwill be out whether it's sunny or chilly the vessel, which is drifting into Kara Betty Gsell told us so, and Betty slipped out to Lincoln park yesterday to see for herself.

ARMISTICE SAVED NEW YORK FROM AIR RAID, CLAIM

Washington, D. C., March 31.- [Special.]-New York city escaped a Zeppelin bombing by just ten days, because the armistice was signed Nov. cause the armistice was signed Nov. 11, 1918. A raid that would have taken place about Nov. 21 had been planned by Germany. Col. W. Hensley, signal corps, so testified before the house military of the social section at its annual meeting today, because it was declared to be etery:

The association at its annual meeting today, because it was declared to be etery:

The graves officials will have 100 offended some of the members of the bodies ready for shipment to America association. Simplified spelling had by April 5, the date on which a transpersion of the members of the members of the many other places. The strike began at midnight last night. The workers are demanding higher wages.

munity from attack." ment is buying from England also was

State Openly for Hoover

Boston, Mass., March 31.-[Special.] announced from Asheville, was for —Former Gov. McCall, candidate for many years purchasing agent for the delegate at large to the Republican na-District of Columbia, resigning in 1905 tional convention, today came out open

2 GIRLS VANISH MILLERAND WINS CONFIDENCE TEST FROM AUTO WHEN WIFE WAVES GUN Action Follows Senate

Husband Seizes Woman: Calls for Help.

ea and coffee merchant at 327 River street, stopped at Broadway and Sheridan road shortly after 6 o'clock last night before the uplifted palm of Den- the chairman of the finance commisn's Concannin, Lincoln park traffic po-

earned. Their flight was precipitated provisional three-twelfths of the budget by the sudden appearance of another as asked by the government. oung woman on the runningboard volver. She was Mrs. Sellers.

argue. They left by the opposite door, disappeared in the semi-darkness, and disappeared in the seminary. Mr. center no more into the story. Mr. tion in Germany might have been expected to make investors timid. He said:

Had Pistol in Pocket.

had been doing with it before. It was a family squabble of some kind. I ouldn't get the names of the other women because they had fled. I took Mrs. Sellers over to detention home No. 1 and booked her under the Sadler law-carrying concealed weapons," check for \$50 in case she needed bonds. The check was not needed, how- financing of Germany's debt-becomes for Easter hats and lilles. But as for the hats, just when Chicago was commond rings and William Simon, bonds, but primarily an interallied problem

Wife Asked Divorce. It is said that Mr. Sellers recently came over the wireless from Moscow tonight, pleading for the rescue of the steamship Solovei, reported drifting beyound the arctic circle with eighty womlast, so he not only predicts cooler said, but Mr. Jurgens could not be
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Lockout in Rome as Idle Men Sit 8 Hours in Shops

ROME, March 30 .- Employers started a lockout today against nearly 100, 000 workmen, who for several days Modern Language Body past have been going to the shops and remaining their eight hours, but performing no work. When they went to the factories this morning they found them occupied by soldiers.

Big Strike in Italy.

LONDON, March 31 .- A Rome disare demanding higher wages.

ON NEW BUDGET

Debate.

PARIS, March 31.-In the senate tolay there was a sharp clash of opinion on the financial difficulties of the government. Frederic Francois-Marsal, finance minister, said the new loan produced more than 15,000,000,000 francs, but he said this represented about an equal conversion of former bonds and

The question of confidence in the record of the Mary Pickford divorce government was raised and insisted upon by Premier Millerand. The session was suspended at the request of eral of Nevada, for the purpose of assion so that the commission might hold ularities of evidence of fraud or col an emergency meeting.

When the senate reassembled it was announced that the commission, which taken to set the decree aside.

The deputy attorney gen In the car with Mr. Sellers were two announced that the commission, which oung women who left the scene so had declared at first that two-twelfths today that when his investigations are hurriedly their names could not be was enough, had agreed to vote the

Proves Nation's Stability.

To the Associated Press the minis-The two passengers did not stop to the subscription to the peace loan as a

Had Pistol in Pocket.

had the revolver in her coat lar expenditures there are included 16,000,000,000 francs that must be appocket when I got there," said Concannin. "I couldn't be sure of what she sateted reconstruction of the deviation of the deviation of the deviation of the deviation." astated regions-an obligation that devolves really upon Germany under the peace treaty but which cannot wait

upon tardy settlement.

Result to Other Nations. "All other countries in the world they might respond to the will be obliged to pay higher prices for messages of congratulation that came Mr. Sellers is said to have driven to wheat, sugar, and coal, the products to them in person, by mail and by tele the Town Hall station, where he pre-ferred a charge against his wife for have come upon the market as a powcarrying concealed weapons and left a erful buyer. Thus the economic and financial problem of reparations—the financial problem of reparations—the financing of Germany's debt—becomes men. Mrs. Sellers was able to furnish and in certain respects international."

Italy Said to Hold Scutari

Washington, D. C., March \$1.-Truth turned from Los Angeles to his home of the report that Scutari, Albania, has evils," deplored what he characterized been occupied by Italian troops, de. as a trend toward laxity, and clo

> which the dispatch described as "contrary to the understanding reached by the allies in 1918," are understood to have been made by the Jugo-Slav gov ernment to the supreme council

Quits Simplified Spelling Columbus, O., March 31.-Simplified spelling no longer has the sanction. either official or tacit, of the Modern Language association of America as

employed in the arsenals, tobacco fact the association at its annual meeting yesterday at the Pontanezeu camp cen-

years.

NEVADA SCANS DIVORCE IT GAVE MARY PICKFORD

Looking for Collusion and Fraud.

RENO, Nev., March 31 .- The entire

taken by the state in case the facts

Will Sift Case to Bottom

"Just at this time," the deputy torney general said, "I am una great victory, as it came when the rairona strike and the counter revolumaking has not been completed.
"I am going over the entire record

Mrs. Sellers and hallooed for help. Concannin came running. Had Pistol in Pocket. "It should not be overlooked that it of the case, and if there are irregularit from an ordinary budget. In the said: "It should not be overlooked that it of the case, and if there are irregularit from an ordinary budget. In the said: "It should not be overlooked that it of the case, and if there are irregularit for interest on more larger to the said: "It should not be overlooked that it of the case, and if there are irregularit for interest on more running. be taken to set the decree aside.'

Star Couple Congratulated.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 31.-Doug as Fairbanks and his bride, Mar Pickford, whose wedding Sunday night became known last night, were pelled to suspend work at their respective studios today in order that

Mrs. Fairbanks reiterated that they would not return until 1921.

Slap from the Clergy.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Cantwell of the Catholic diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles issued a statement today on he theme of divorce and remarriage Despite the Official Denial Mrs. Fairbanks is a Catholic.

Bishop Cantwell characterized divorce as "the greatest of all modern by saying "the laws of God and man must be obeyed for conscience sake from Belgrade by the Jugo-Slav lega- set aside. I fear that we in Los Angeles are not giving to the world at

been no collusion or arrangement of any kind between herself and Owen Moore, and asserted that Nevada au thorities would find her statements co

Begin Exhuming Bodies of

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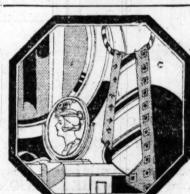
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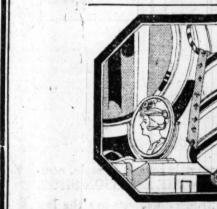
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HOOVER AROUSES SENATE BATTLE **OVER BIG RACE**

G.O.P. Old and New Deny Him Their Colors.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ashington, D. C., March 31.—[Spedal.]—The reception of Herbert Hoon the Republican camp here toa full fledged candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination could dly be described as warm-hearted.

as one Republican senator put it. Mr. Hoover was "about as welcome as any man would be who eighteen months ago was demonstrating his Republicanism by calling upon the American people to elect a Demoday's primaries.

Nevertheless, Mr. Hoover's an- Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, member of nouncement shoved all other topics into the background in congress. The sen-yesterday gave this statement to Mrs. Hoover's letter became the subject of woman's division of the Lowden camdebate, in which the former food con-troller was sharply criticised by Sena-on the subject I believe a man who Republican, and defended by Senator in rewarding public men for efficient Ashurst of Arizona, Democrat.

Gets Few Kind Words. Few kind words on behalf of Mr. Hoover were to be heard among the

Senator McKellar started the Hoo-er debate in the senate. He read Mr. Hoover's announcement and quoted excerpts from some of Hoover's re-Eighth ward, to a joint debate tonight cent speeches on economic questions. at Pythian Temple hall, 11037 South none of which, he declared, could Michigan avenue.

"It is a regret to me," he said "that Mr. Hoover happens to be over I am not astonished that politicians do not understand the language he uses. Thinks Voters May Guess. young Republicans of the country in getting Mr. Will Hays' prize, because, surely, this candidate, your candidate all improbable and impossible that pollutions platform."

"Does not the senator understand?" asked Senator Brandegee of Connecti-cut, "that if anybody could understand on the idea of Novator-from Tenness that uplifting and forward looking neration, its political utility for ng the gulls would be gone?"

Seems to Have "the Dope." 'If it be true, as the senator conrado, "that Mr. Hoover has made a declaration that nobody can underwith verbal plumage and stick it on to stand, then he certainly is a formidable candidate for both nominations."

be wise to nominate him, but let me say to my friends, do not fill the record with verbal plumage and stick it on to stand, then he certainly is a formidable to withdraw it. Mr. Hoover might be

POLITICAL NOTES

Gov. Lowden yesterday afternoon ad-dressed the Chicago district conference of the A. M. E. church at St. Mary's church, 5247 South Dearborn street. The Rev. Archibald J. Carey, one of the delegates to the constitutional convention, presided. Gov. Lowden departed last night for three days of speech-

Gen. Wood started for Ohio last night following his speech at the Auditorium. He is expected to return to Chicago on Sunday, and Monday he opens his downstate campaign in Illinois at

The Frank O. Lowden Business Men's association went into action yesterday to help round up a heavy primary vote in the state for Gov. Lowden. "Loyalty to Illinois; loyalty to our Governor," is the slogan of the organization.

Wood headquarters issued an in-

nad scarcely convened before Mr. Fletcher Dobyns, chairman of the tor McKellar of Tennessee, Democrat, has made so good a governor would and Senator Gronna of North Dakota, make a good president. As I believe service, I hope very much that Gov

Robert McCormick Adams, in charge of the organization work in Cook county for the Lowden campaign, has The Old Guard and the progressives seemed to be in accord in opposition to Mr. Hoover's candidacy. Senator Penrose several weeks ago expressed the opposition of the Old Guard to Mr. Hoover, and the progressive faction, led by Johnson and Horah, will fight him tooth and nail.

Senator McKeller started the Hoover All Shelden W. Govier has challer to the control of the Congress.

Thinks Voters May Guess.

"The language of plain direct speakthe people of the United States will understand the English Mr. Hoover on the ides of November will point with pride to the fact that the Democrats were for Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover may

tends," said Senator Thomas of Colo- be wise to nominate him, but let me "I can only judge the future by the past, on the same theory that P. T. cannot fool all of the people all of the Barnum used to say that the American people love to be humbugged," resumed "Mr. Hoover's announcement will

Senator McKellar.
"Of course, I am not surprised," said
Senator Ashurst. "Mr. Hoover is a
practical, successful business man, and

WASTE, PETTING OF SLACKERS HIT BY KANSAS G.O.P.

Salina, Kas., March 31.-W. J. Salley of Atchison, H. H. Motter of They were not instructed.

Resolutions adopted by the convention denounced governmental extrava-gance and liberation of conscientious "Among public men I think I was objectors; urged more recognition of the last to consult with Roosevelt,"

tors voted and counted."

CLAIMS THAT T. R. SWAIN'S TIN CAN HAD CHOICE FOR G.O.P. REFUTED

Danville, Ill., March 31.-[Special.]-Direct refutation of the recent claim Olathe, D. W. Mulvane of Topeka, and made by the sponsors of various Relise Rutenberg, 3750 Palmer street, W. W. Watson of Salina were elected delegates at large to the Republican presidential candidates that the delegates at large to the Republican Theodore Roosevelt had any candidate says he tried to win back her love by delegates at large to the Republican Theodore Roosevelt had any candidate national convention on the first ballot other than himself in mind for 1920 serenading her with tin cans and kitchof the state convention here late today. was made tonight by Senator Medill McCormick in a speech to Republicans,

service men; praised the services of he said. "I saw Col. Roosevelt four United States Senators Curtis and Cap days before his death, and I am thorper, and indersed Gov. Allen's admin-istration. oughly convinced that there was no man in this country other than him-Another resolution asked the Kansas delegates "to cause a resolution to
be placed in the Republican platform
deploring conditions as they exist in
the southern states by petitioning con"There were none of his associates, gress to make and enact such laws as will reduce the representation of members of congress in a ratio of, and in accordance with, the number of electromy of the ratio of the

SERENADE PUTS HIM IN A CELL

George Pfeiffer, 1622 Clybourn avenue, is under arrest because Miss Lou-

When she obtained a warrant for the arrest of Pfeiffer yesterday Miss Rution police Pfeiffer has been annoying her since she broke their engagement by attempting to meet her and threatening her with violence as she went to and from her work in the Pennsylvania railroad offices at 356 North Halted sted street. When she changed her homeward route, she said, he resorted to nightly serenades beneath her window, using the aforesaid tin pans and



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WOOD PLEA FOR ILLINOIS VOTE IS NEIGHBORLY

Urges Army Training to Save Lives.

DENIES BORAH CHARGES

isst night by Leonard Wood Just be-fere he left Chicago for Ohio; "y wish to say in geply to Senato

excessive and improper use of ney that such charges are false. "The charge that the national con vention can be bought or controlled by oney is an insult to every member

BY EYE WITNESS.

man named Leonard Wood seated himself in a chair out in front of the general store, tipped the chair back against the hitching post, and for an hour talked to the neighbors about home

The crowd, three-fourths of the Aurium's capacity-maybe four-fifths: the stage and almost all the boxes octupled by notables and those who want to be notable. Much martial musig. Reading desk supported by g ided American eagle and decked with the national shield. The occasion some how reminiscent of a political meeting in a northern state in the early '80: when the G. A. R. was in flower. Perhaps it was the martial music, but probably the presence of grave faced young soldiers accompanied by

Gen. Wood's greeting, when he give business is to extend the war bur-Gen. Wood's greeting, when he imped onto the stage at 8:05 o'clock, was hearty. Not what you'd call an avation. Not very prolonged, not wild. Greeting is the right word—a cordial, genuine, cheery howdy. Simultaneously with the rolling of the welcome toward him the audience rose at him. He saluted formally, half turning to the word of the wo

A Plain, Homely Talk.

nely talk on home matters. There

was no touch of harangue in it. often cut through the quiet thoughtful attention he commanded for over an after dinner at the head of his own ble, or he might have been swapping views with Denman Thompson and the rest of the neighbors at Keene, N. H. They say the speech makes forty pages. It did not se long by half

Gets Close to Audience.

If the purpose of the speech you of the United States is to get people to know you better, this speech of the reneral's was a success. If every man did not leave it thinking of the gene al as "Neighbor Wood," then I am no estimator of the psychology of ds. He instantly got on a basis with his listeners. When at the end of say ten seconds he had had enough of the cheers that greeted his rising to speak he raised his right hand abruptly twice—and the cheering ceased s promptly as if he had shouted,

What he did say was this and it was part of his plea for a decent press for war and of his arraignnent of our lack of preparedness when

ar came: "Just imagine, you fellows that were n the war, how it would have been if we had had to take on the enemy

Love peace. Love justice. Be cour teous. But have prepared the organized force of right to meet the organized force of wrong."

Speaking then to the fathers and mothers of future soldiers, who, he hoped, would be soldiers sprurg from sane system of universal and comulsory training "of from four to six nths," he said.

"That will not be wasted time. Don't think it. For it is in such training that men learn to measure each other by the day's work. And remember that period of four to six months does not carry with it increased liability to be called to war. It does not increase that, but it does increase the boy's chances of coming home alive from war. 'Drafted in July, dead in Sep-tember.' That is part of the record t war, and there are thousands of our dead in France who, if they could We are not the dead of the Germans.

We are the dead of you." Must Americanize League.

The general was for the league of party was for it, but it is this kind of at will completely Americanize it."

[Cheers.]
As for mandates: We will never take any mandate "We will never take any part in eague that makes us a portion of a

Perstate.
"Talk things over before you fight. That is the duty of every Christian people. You'll fight all the better for having given the other man a chance do what's right. [Laughter and

His Views on Mexico.

As to Mexico Not a dollar for ransom but milions for rescue

Concerning diplomats: "Our diplomatic corps should not be place of refuge for incompetents 7/12 ave served somebody in a political ca-

There was much on that matter, and be general evidently feels deeply the present system is ignoble and

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Tammany's "King Lear"

Children of Its Former Ruler Ask Court to Appoint a Conservator for His American Property.



This picture of Mr. Richard Croker and his Indian bride was taken on ited opportunity for debate would be their honeymoon in Florida early in 1915. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

face that had looked granite as he There was something indescribably nomination in a statement sent to the be called. came on the stage suddenly seemed to intimate, confiding and homely in his Plumb Plan league today in response be shaping the words, "How are ye! plea for a national budget, a topic he to inquiries about campaign expendi-wound up by saying, "So I think we tures. ought all of us to work for a budget The speech telling them that he years ago and found it efficient and economical." It was like a farmer telling the wished to be president of the United economical." It was like a farmer telling the folks what success he had ing the folks what success he had use of money.

Senator Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma, system. I used it in Cuba twenty no campaign expenses because he has with an extended discussion of the ma-

He referred to his uniform, saying, a Democratic candidate, said:
"I do not apologize for wearing the "As far as I know my cam He stood four square and looked straight out at the people. He spoke of the war as the "wah"—the "a" short—and other tart Yankeelsms and other tart Yankeelsms.

"I do not apologize for wearing the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France though the uniform and let a man the uniform and let are the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform and let are the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform and let are the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would be an insult to every man who went to France the uniform. Any apology would b Honor the uniform and let a man convention. I understand they intend Apply your own rule of hearty accord never take it where he would not take to ask citizens friendly to the candidand sympathy with the government to the women of his own family. Wher dacy in the different counties in Okla-He might have been talking dinner at the head of his own

M'ADOO SAYS HE

the people, as he walked to his chair, 000,000, which we may or may not get itive than ever that he is not a candithen waved his right hand twice. The back." [Laughter.]

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DAWN TO BREAK SAD NEWS TO 5 N. Y. SOCIALISTS

Predicted They Will Be Ousted by Assembly.

Albany, N. Y., April 1, 4 a. m.-Speaker Sweet this morning said that in his opinion it might be nearly 7 a. m. before the first roll call on the unseating of the Socialists

Albany, N. Y., April 1, 3 a. m .-Special.]-At 2 o'clock the assembly was still debating the majority report of its judiciary committee, recommend-ing the expulsion of the five Socialist inblymen, who were suspended for alleged disloyalty.

The debate at that hour had been in progress for almost fourteen hours. The prospect was that the vote would come about dawn, with a likelihood that the about dawn, with a likelihood that the Democrat, of the Bronx, the first of heroes, were over there he was doing majority reports of the judiciary comnittee would be sustained and the So-At midnight ther were still remain-

since early forenoon and seemed de rmined to stick it out to the end.

The debate developed into a deter ined filibuster on the part of the emocratic minority to prevent a vote being reached before daylight.

At the insistence of Minority Leader Charles D. Donahue, who declared peaker Sweet had assured him unlin dividuals' speeches to 15 minutes each

The purpose of the dilatory tactics was to save Gov. Smith from the emarrassment of calling, or refusing to call, special elections to fill vacancies in the assembly resulting from the unseating of the five Socialists, a proceed-ing which every one admitted was in-

Under the provisions of the election law, a vacancy in the assembly occur-ring after March 31 cannot be filled itive than ever that he is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential dinary session of the legislature is to

> Socialist Foe Opens Debate. Chairman Louis M. Martin of the mittee opened the debate He recommends the jority report of the committee, and ended with the statement:

"Our duty is concluded; the response bility now rests with the assembly.' Mr. Martin contended that it has been proved that "these five men are these men and see if they will stand

Assemblyman William S. Evans,

CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

WORKERS for the Palestine resto- , JACQUELINE VAN TEL, who was ation fund pledged \$75,000 at a dinner a nurse with Edith Cavell, will live

6136 University avenue. MRS. MYRTLE MILLER, 2224 Winnemac avenue, was seriously hurt in | JAMES O'BRIEN and William Ken-

n automobile crash.

* * nedy, manager of McGinty & O'Brien's saloon, 28 West Jackson, were released on bonds following a raid by lid agents. edged to raise \$100,000 for the uni-

versity campaign fund. FRANK G. BADGER, indicted with George Silverman on a charge of embezzling \$50,000 from Ware & Leland, berg.

brokers, was released on bonds. COL. WALTER DILL SCOTT, nominated by fifteen Evanston clubs, as to close Jim O'Leary's soft drink (sic) the logical superintendent of Evans-parlor, 4183 South Halsted. O'Leary

THE CHICAGO MUSICAL college, been twice raided for violation of the 624 Michigan avenue, asked an injunc- prohibition act. 624 Michigan avenue, asked an injunction to restrain Blum's, Inc., from threatened ejection proceedings for three days' arrears in rent.

ton schools, declined with thanks.

C. A. SLAUSON, local freight agent of the New York Central,

ing hundreds of spectators who had been in attendance upon the session hours. Mr. Evans arguing against the expulsion of the Socialists, said:
"I am not rising in defense of the
Socialist party, but in defense of con-

stitutional government, which we are throwing out of the window. If I followed my personal feelings, I would be Witt and Odd.

vote to throw these men from the Roosevelt's M chamber. It is a greater question than removing these men. "If we expel them we will not b

disfranchising them. We will say to their people in the five districts from which they were elected that you are out of the government, you are outside the pale."

Cheer McCue Ousting Plea. The wildest outburst of applause which veteran legislators declared excelled any in their career, occurred of New York, advocating expulsion.
"We are not going to permit the Assemblyman Roosevelt.

raitors to write the laws," he said.

jail he had found the foreign-born re-sort to malingering five times as much checked out forty-seven years' service sort to malingering five times as much at a dinner given by the Freight as the native. Malingering, as you may Agents' association at the Brevoort. Or may not know, means "feigning or He is retiring on a pension at the age inducing sickness to avoid service or to shirk duty."

RUTH LOWENTHAL, 4840 Ken-ore avenue, and Oscar Smolka, 1514

DISTRICT ATTORNEY CLYNE

asked an injunction in the federal court

parlor, 4183 South Halsted. O'Leary

holds a drug store permit to sell liquor.

The petition alleges Jim's place has

DR. WILLIAM O. KROHN told the

Chicago Medical society that in his

work in army camps and the county

"When, in 1918, traitorous remarks position to the recommendations of the majority of the judiciary committee were made by Socialists in this house, that the seats of the Socialists be de- we sat here when we should have tak Mr. McCue concluded. Majerity Leader Simon L. Adler. in

the five members, said he would vote to expel Waldman, Claessens, and Solo n, but would favor the reseating of

Roosevelt's Maiden Speech.

A protest against the expulsion of the accused was voiced by Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt. It was his maid-York assembly. Col. Roosevelt conceded that the assembly, as the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, had a right to expel any one, and that its determination was final, but "to expel the Socialist party must be

sondemned as a conspiracy. Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet, who at the conclusion of a speech by Assemblyman Martin McCuel Democrat, of New York, advocating expulsion. Speaker Induced C. Sweet, who at the conclusion of a speech by Assemblyman Martin McCuel Democrat, spoke from the floor. Part of his of New York, advocating expulsion.

"We are building by our action to-"What has Waldman returned to day a granite bulwark against all the United States for all the United traitors within the boundaries of our republic," he said. "Our flag of the ful education he has received?" he republic is whipping the breeze in asked. "While you service men, our defiance of enemies from

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2,000 CITY HALL MEN SPURN 10% SALARY BOOST

Clerks Stay Out; Firemen Vote to Resign.

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w," he added significantly. The last eligible man for fireman was certified from the pipemen and truckations deplete the force to such that it would be threatened by militia will be called to handle e fire apparatus, city officials said.

Tries to Halt Resignations. ohn Cullerton, known throughout free department as "the firemen's 2,620-3,000 ring as departmental manager of Police Operate hem from signing resignations, but

they would have none of him.
"Don't be hasty. There are other ways of getting what you want," he

15 had made the motion to resign in a revenue deserted their committee and and one radical shouted: voted for the increases. They were Al-If we don't get real dough we'll dermen Fetzer, Moran, Clark and C. F.

back the apparatus up to the city hall and let 'em take it." Budget Wins, 44 to 22. ish for a budget within the revenues Strong pressure was brought on the overnight and Tuesday's ert, Mulcahy, McDonough, Eaton, rote of 33 to 30 to increase the budget Guernsey, Woodhull, Maypole, Pio-

by \$4,000,000 for salary increases and trowski, Kunz, Walker, Steffen, Walextra street cleaning was swept aside lace, Link, Capitain, Pretzel, Lipps, of 44 to 22 in favor of grant- Watson, Fisher, A. O. Anderson and which had stuck together for providing in all for the expenditure no more than the city's of \$130,560,963 took nearly two hours

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WAGE RAISES GRANTED CITY WORKERS

Wage increases granted by the city

CLERICAL SERVICE

2,100-2,460 2,220-2,580 2,400-2,5

The twenty-two who stuck to the fin-

The final roll call on the budget

g tabu	lation:		1,080-1,200	1,080-1,2
POL	New rate for 1920.	1920	Field Health— 1,080-1,200	1.080-1,2
n— 0-1,800 nen—	\$1,392-1,992		Field Nurses— 1,140-1,320 Quar. Officer—	1,260-1,4
0-1,440 ergt.—	1,200-1,560	1,440-1,800	1,320-1,440 Amb. Surgeons—	1,440-1,5
1,900 2,200 2,500	2,092 2,392 2,700	Max. inc. Max. inc. 3.250	1.440-1,680 ENGINE	1,560-1,8 ERING SE
3,300	3,500	4,125	Rodmen- \$1,620-1,800	\$1,800-2.0

Pipe and truckmen—

\$1,440-1,800 \$1,632-1,992 \$1,740-2,100

	INSPE	CTION SERVICE.	
	Sidewalk-		
	\$1,440-1,680 Weights—	\$1,620-1,860	\$2,100
	1,320-1,660 Food—	1,500-1,840	2,000
	1440-1,689 Sanitary—	1,620-1,860	2,400
40	1,440-1,680 Paving-	1,620-1,860	2,040
00	\$6 per day Bldg.—	\$6 per day.	•••••
80	1,680-1,860	-,	2,580
60	The state of the s	VISORY SERVICE	

\$ 960-1,200 \$1,080-1,320 \$1,500-1,74

1,320-1,560 1,500-1,740 1,680-1,92

Ald. William F. Lipps gave the council new light on the justice of the secured by Nowak himself. Detective clerks' strike by pointing out that Sergeant Michael J. Brady of the be named tomorrow by the state conof the 683 junior clerks 320 are given

post of \$180 provided by the council making their salaries \$300 more than

omatic increases amounting to \$120

in addition to the raises given by the udget, making their salaries \$240 more than last year. With their automatic raises 355 of the 3,513 patrolmen get \$372 more than ast year and the remaining patrolmen

Ald. Lipps also pointed out that entrance salary for clerks has been in-creased from \$840 to \$1,260 in the last

Garbage Men May Arbitrate. There is some hope of a temporary settlement of the 350 garbage handlers' strike today, according to Com-missioner of Public Works Francis. Should Mayor Thompson appoint the arbitration committee it is probable, Mr. Francis says, that the men will go back to work pending the arbitration of their demand for \$5.60 a day. They have been receiving \$4 and by

the passage of the budget yesterday

This would leave 957 clerks, seventy eight food inspectors, eight steam roll-er engineers, and ten window washers actually on strike, with the technical a movie that didn't cost more than 25 engineers, the pumping station engl-cents, and I couldn't find one." neers, and the sewer workers threaten-

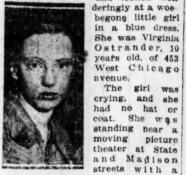
As passed yesterday, the budget cuts e maximum enrollment of patrolmen by 108. It also separates 319 tempo-

Man Found Drowned Tied gave her a quarter. His Own Hands, Police Say

Joseph Nowak, 34 years old, 3521 10 Mississippi Delegates South Marshfield avenue, who was found drowned in the river at Thirtyseventh street by three boys, com-mitted suicide, the police believe. A Republican convention today appointed, piece of rope bound the hands together,

LITTLE GIRL RUNAWAY FINDS QUARTER CAN'T BUY MOVIE SOLACE

deringly at a woe begone little girl in a blue dress.



streets with a quarter in her hand.
"I've walked all over downtown," she said, "looking for

Meagher notified her mother, Mrs. Virginia explained that her teacher she had dropped a pencil and leaned out of her seat to pick it up. She didn't go home. She walked downtown.

Instructed for Gen. Wood

ten district delegates to the Chicago but the slip knots could have been convention, instructed for Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. Delegates at large will

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Men's Crofut & Knapp felt hats -new styles for Easter

-with small, well rolled brim; hats made by Crofut & Knapp, and famous for style and quality; just the hat to wear till straw



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Here just in time for Baster a new consignment of

men's low shoes-White House brand -wide choice of lasts and leathers

White House shoes are designed by men with years of experience, and are constructed of selected leathers and shaped over correct and up-to-date lasts. The fittings, too, are of a superior grade—the heel linings being of brown kid. There are shapes and sizes to fit practically every foot.



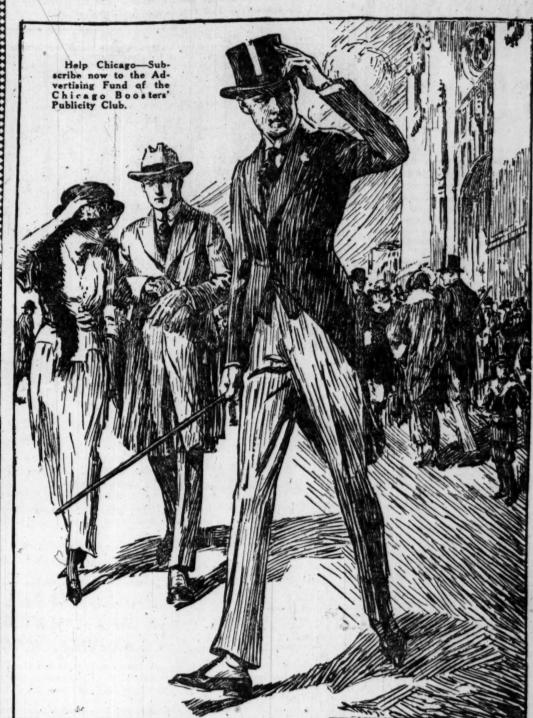
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Dark cordo tan lace oxfords, with English and medium toes.

Also black gunmetal leather oxfords and black kid lace and blucher oxfords in English and round toe shapes, at \$9 pair. First floor, Wabash avenue

Buster Brown shoes for boys are here in full lines

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You know that she has reminded you a dozen times to get a new hat for Easter-and you have forgotten it the same number of times. Why not surprise her today by securing one of our hats that are distinctive and different? You'll like the

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DENEEN TAKES FIELD IN PERSON AGAINST MAMER

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Chicago, Ill.

Shows Foll Book Fraud in Esposito Defense.

Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen took the field personally yesterday in behalf of Joseph Esposito, Deneen candidate for ward committeeman in the Nine eenth ward, against Christopher Mamer, city hall candidate, who has been ward committeeman since the

Chicago fire.

Mr. Deneen fought a somewhat spec-ncular battle all afternoon before nst Edward J. Smejkal and a force of lawyers. A gallery that jammed the hearing room watched the combat. The decision of the board will be an-

Show Poll Book Fraud Esposito's petition contained eighteen names and ten were required.
Mamer attacked ten of the names.
Mr. Deneen produced in person two
of the signers who testified they had ted to vote at the 1919 primary and had been challenged and had not roted. Another witness testified that he had not attempted to vote at all. ceratic challengers was produced to

m the Democratic primaries Mamer sought to disqualify them. Fear Italian Strength. If the board holds with Mr. Deneen's hief legal point, it will have to rule night. that the 1919 primary act became ef-Imitation as to voting in prior primaries is of no effect in the April 13 in the Twenty-fifth ward is to get to primary, which would mean that the chicago voters will be at perfect liberty to choose the party in which they want to vote, regardless of past preferences. The Mamer forces evidently announced speakers are Frank James The Mamer forces evidently are fearing that the Italian voting strength in the ward will go to Esposito Newby.

The campaign for George K. Schmidt in the Chicago an elephant, which supplies the means of locomotion. You can pick up an ankus anywhere. One venerable member of the Sells-Floto circus elephant family promises to become popular with Chicago's rising generation. It, she, he, is city broke and likes nothing better than to gallop around the arena a mile an hour with a load of children. if his name remains on the ballots. Newby.

Ald John Powers was forced to quit In the Third ward campaign Robert

Ready to Print Ballots. The board of election commissioners contest is decided. Today and tomorrow will be the only days when protest can be made at the election of fees against alleged fraudulent registration. More than 7,000 blanks have been furnished, cheifly in the Eighteenth Twenty-first, Twenty-sixth wards, for the purpose of making complaints.

The state of the best interests of all contents of the purpose of the purpose of making complaints.

The state of the best interests of all contents of the purpose of the present committeeman, who has held the position for a generation of two. The Deneen organization is speakers are Capt. Fred D. Lynn, Frank M. Cox, former studge George A. Dupuy, Congressman Carl R. Chindler of the purpose of making complaints.

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HUSBAND SLAIN; WIFE DYING.

Dallas, Tex., March 31.—J. B. Bright, a Dallas, attorney, was shot and killed today. for the purpose of making complaints.

County Chairman Homer K. Galpin appears to knock off at least 500 regis.

There will be a massmeeting in the was found beside him mortally wounded.

The Ideal Conveyance

Ancient and Honorable Beast of Burden Brings Joy to Kids at the Circus Lot.



rations in the Eighteenth ward that show that the two challenged men had not voted. Similar evidence came from one judge and one clerk of the precinct. Yet the poll books showed that the three had voted, and because that had been marked as having voted that the three had voted, and because they had been marked as having voted on his hands, Fleming and Charles F.

Men Ankus in Action

One commendable feature of a howing that had been marked as having voted on his hands, Fleming and Charles F.

We had been marked as having voted on his hands, Fleming and Charles F. Meinhard, who is backed by the De-

neen element in the ward.

"The contest is between myself and Fleming and I expect to win, but it will be a fight," Mr. Galpin said last

Twenty-fifth Ward Bolling.

the Democratic race for ward commit- R. Levy, candidate for reelection as teeman because of the Italian opposi-tion and Anthony D'Andrea is the only Democratic candidate in the field. statement that says, "The only question you need to ask yourself is this: for committeeman in the Thirteenth Does Robert R. Levy's conduct in the past as a neighbor, successful business man, and citizen guarantee that Litsinger, John E. Northup, Judge Ninis prepared to start the printing of the he is well qualified to conduct the affairs of the Republican party in this contest is decided. Today and tomorward for the best interests of all con-

An Ankus in Action

functions with the ankus, and lo! you are in transit. No sparkplugs to foul, no cylinder heads to carbonize, no

tires to puncture. The howdah is, in fact, the ideal conveyance. The only detail you must not neglect is

WOMAN STRUCK BY GIRL'S AUTO DIES OF INJURY

Mrs. Alexander Sinclair, 59 years old. died at the American hospital yesterday of injuries she received Tuesday night when she was run down by an automobile driven by Miss Cella Ain-binder, 20 years old, 4140 Clarendon molder, comes home and cooks the supper, and then prepares the chil-dren for bed and listens to their prayavenue. According to Miss Ainbinder, who is a daughter of Max Ainbinder, a ers. manufacturing agent with offices at

railroad office at Seattle, Wash.

BEING MOTHER SENT TO JAIL Mrs. Frances Kowalski, 1627 North Wood street, has modern ideas. On the other hand, her husband, John, might be called a super-father. John cooks

WOMAN TIRED OF

233 Wells street, Mrs. Sinclair had stopped in the middle of the street in clothes of Chester, aged 9, bad not Wilson avenue and was gazing upward been mended and why the faces and at a building when she turned her car hands of Leon, 7, and Teddy, 4, were

out of Sheridan road. The aged woman was dragged under the wheels.

Mrs. Sinclair was the widow of Alexander Sinclair, formerly a captain on a lake steamer. She had been stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Nicholson, wife of Macy Nicholson of the Clarendon Beach hotel, manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad office at Seattle, Wash. think things over for two days.



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. 4010		1.50
45174	A Southern Lullaby	1.00
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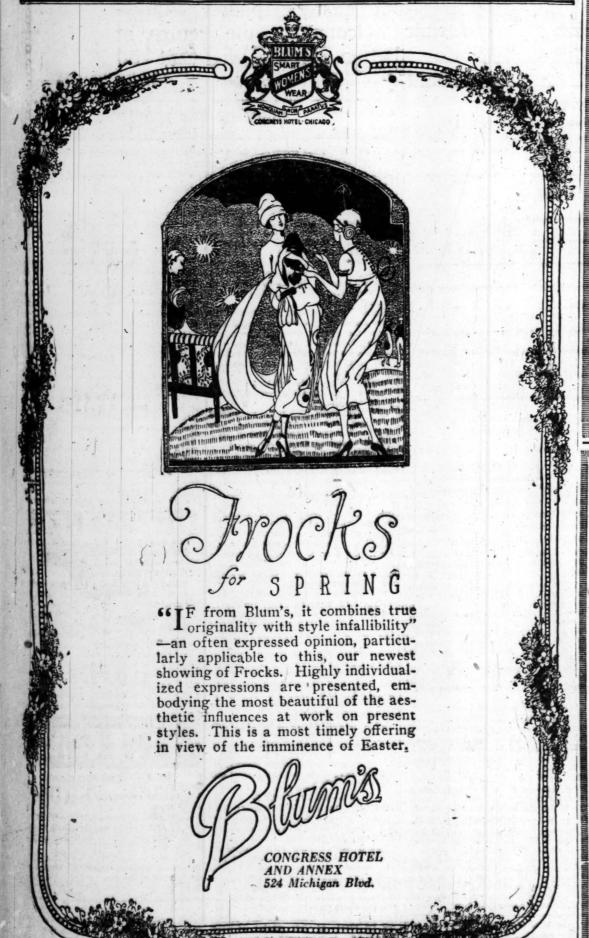
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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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- 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

MR. HOOVER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

While THE TRIBUNE holds that all three of the boiled eggs as he went. eading candidates for the Republican nomination

Mr. Hoover's statement itself is characteristically positive and well considered, and we trust will have the desirable effect of raising our political rapidly passing freight car and was attacked by discussion from the plane of sanctified political six bums, who were attracted by his winning smile to remain, and to encourage if not compel a more the Mississippi river was reached. He then, smilvigorous consideration of actual problems. Mr. ing, threw them all into the river and continued his to Dana's classic, and, for the best sea picture of Hoover is the rare combination of thinker and derailed. He swam sixteen miles to a lonely ranch doer. He cerebrates clearly and sincerely, and he house, where he made inquiries. acts with energy and decision. He has also the advantage for the purpose of debate of being free diately. from factional affiliations or entanglements, and Cinderella Pollyanna Mary, the drudge of a very his following, such as it is or may be, is personal large and unpleasant looking family of lady coust he city hall strike is that it began at the wrong or bound by his ideas rather than by ties of par. ins, had just picked the kitten out of the garbage, end. tisan or factional organization.

It is, of course, obvious that from the standpoint of political success this has its serious disadvan- made her work the mangle for six hours. She tages. The late Senator Hanna's famous epigram then milked a large herd of thoroughbred Jersey respecting McKinley applies more accurately to cows and made butter. the situation Mr. Hoover may find himself in at She was very ragged and needed a pair of best. Senator Hanna said McKinley's opponents shoes. She could hardly expect a pair, but if she had the delegates, McKinley only the people. It turned out that McKinley had both. Perhaps Mr. could find a left which had fairly good uppers, she Hoover will also, but at the present writing the would be all right. fact is that while there is widespread talk in his She had one bright moment when she stole a litfavor, a sentiment which if it grows rapidly may tle of the white cake frosting and got a smear of prove very formidable, the Hoover cause is ill it on her nose. Looking at herself in the mirror organized if not entirely unorganized so far as she laughed, happy to think that no matter how regular political support is concerned. The nomination after all is going to be made by delegates, hearing the unpleasant lady cousins deciding to and their leaders, and it is in terms of votes on marry her to the superintendent of the county

ertheless, whether Mr. Hoover wins at Chicago or estate. another of the good Americans who are seeking This consipiring was suspended because one of the Republican nomination, his candor, his thought the unpleasant ladies said she thought a hard rain of any length or depth. When such a radical on the great problems with which the next adminis. was coming up. Another, alarmed, said it must be tration must deal will be a refreshing and energiz. a tornado, and a third thought it was an earthing contribution to public discussion.

This is an important consideration. It is not enough that the Republican convention should las, coming by stage, automobile, steamboat, handselect a good man, a man capable of serving the springs, wire walking, and house jumping. As he times. It is also necessary that there shall be a definite crystallization of public opinion in support of his effort. We are passing through a period of almost unprecedented strain and confusion. Old soot which blinded the hateful cousins. He seized traditions and assumptions have been shaken or Cinderella, carried her outside, pushed the house obscured. New problems or old problems with new down behind them, and they agreed to put their emphasis press urgently for solution. The American people therefore need leadership in the best sense, and such leadership is almost impotent unless it is backed by a well formulated public opinion. We can only have this by sincere and definite discussion in which candidates should take the leading part. Glittering generalities given off for the most part from various campaign headquar ters do us no service. We want to know what the candidates think as well as what they have done to deserve our confidence, and especially we want the help of their discussion to make up our own minds on the critical public questions before varieties of the article. The movement has gained

THE CITY HALL STRIKE.

The neculiar situation at the city hall is some thing for citizens to think over. There seems to be strike on. Many of the city employes have left heir work and congregated in the corridors to impress the council with their determination to get more pay whether the city has got it to pay or not

The public is not worrying over the temporary loss to the public service of some of these strikers. There is a general impression that they work less ideals. for more pay than they would if they were employed elsewhere. The comparative wage statistics as a patronizing program, based on the ignorance of languages. given out by the finance committee verify this public impression gained by the citizen's occasional visits to the city hall or other observations of city

But there are some workers whose threats are of a darker color. The firemen, for example, the milk inspectors and any other employes whose work has' direct relation to the public safety or the public tealth, have a special responsibility. If these empioyés, in spite of the recognized difficulty of the city's situation, are willing to desert their work upon which even the lives of men, women and children depend, they expose themselves as unfit to oc cupy positions of such grave responsibility. Those who actually desert should not be permitted to ome back upon any terms whatever.

But are they going to desert? We doubt it. To through the motions of a strike, to threaten, yes, perhaps. That is offensive enough. But we do see such a body of men as Chicago firemen deserting their duty and leaving their city at the mercy of fire. We do not think our milk in spectors are ready to accept the responsibility for the disease and even death which may be the result

But the situation is interesting nevertheles The observant public will look for the colored gentleman in the wood pile—this expression is only a figure of speech, of course. Who is telling the "-and girls-to go to it on the strike stuff? We repel the suggestion that a general turning off hereafter care for itself,

of civil service job holders with the painful neces sity of filling their places with "temporaries might have results observable at the election.

MARY AND DOUG.

Ivanhoe Deerslayer Douglas, scion of an aristocratic New York family, was awakened one morn ing by the butler and his valet. He bounced from bed and chinned himself twenty times on the very expensive chandeliers of his room in the costly mansion and jovially slapped the butler so briskly on the back that the faithful servitor swallowed his convenient and helpful store teeth. He then. laughing, stood the butler on his head and shool his teeth back into place again with a snap, grin ning delightedly at his own cheerfulness

In order that the valet also might feel happy Itanhoe Deerslayer Douglas seized him by the coat collar, climbed out of the window, and with his free hand traversed thirty feet of water spouting, returning safely by the window to the room, where he proceeded to divest himself of his evening dress clothes which his proud and aristo cratic parents compelled him to wear in bed in con formity to the demands of high society.

"This life palls on me," said Ivanhoe. "I need the air." Brushing the faithful butler aside into the bath tub full of water and the valet through the wall of the room into a tall and handsome chestnut tree which was one of the adornments of the lawn and, grinning cheerfully, he dashed through the palatial residence, grabbing two soft

He leaped to the top of a passing automobile for the presidency previously announced are sound and was driven downtown. Leaping from the presidential timber and well worthy the support top of the automobile he hit a stern, elderly genof voters, we think the entrance of Mr. Herbert tleman with white side whiskers and a white waist-Hoover into the field is distinctly beneficial to the coat, knocking the wind and a folded paper out of him. Without stopping he picked up the paper and, running very rapidly, read: "Dear Uncle, I am very unhappy. Cinderella."

He immediately swung on to the handbars of conventionalities, where it has shown a tendency and his evident prosperity. The fight raged until take notice), and most any of Frank Bullen's yarns.

End of Part Three. Part Four Follows Imme-

can and was feeding it Russian caviar in her kindness of heart when the most unpleasant of the lady cousins caught her and cuffed her ears and

the convention floor that success will be registered. poorhouse in order that she might never discover This at present is Mr. Hoover's weakness, Nev- that she was the rightful heiress of a \$10,000,000

quake.

It was not. It was Ivanhoe Deerslayer Doug neared the fated house he abandoned all, these moving from one branch to another until he jumped to the roof and down the chimney, landing gold bonds. Clinch and fade out.

Editorial of the Day

WHAT IS AMERICANIZATION [From the Minneapolis Journal.]

So many attempts have been made to define Amertognization that there seem to be at least fifty-sever momentum rapidly and there is danger that pseudopatriotic slogans may be uttered with such ease and fervor that clear thinking on the subject is not

For example, Americanization has been widely defined as a movement to teach English and civics to foreigners so that they may be able to secure their naturalization papers. This is a good definition so she did it so quietly, especially as the baby necessary far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. For it the sleep. is clear a man may know civics and be able to speak English without appreciating American history and

Again, Americanization is sometimes looked upon the foreigner and the superiority of the native born. There has been too much of this attitude. It is expressed in calling the Slav a "Hunkie" and the Italian a "Dago." If Americanization is to do its perfect work it must apply to native as well as foreign bern. National loyalty must begin by the high example of public service on the part of the American Under a better definition Americanization means giving the immigrant the best America has to offer and retaining for America the best in the immigrant It is a reciprocal and selective process in which all the people must engage.

Possibly no better ideal for this amalgamation of diverse racial elements into a common loyalty and allegiance can be found than in the preamble to the constitution. Americanization is the modern attempt to form a more perfect union, establish justice insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the commo defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." It is a program as imperative today as when our

THE DOCTRINE OF LESS WORK.

[Samuel Crowther in the World's Work.] Until a few decades ago the average human being spent his time in investigating formulas that would prevent him from going to hell. It had not occurred to him that he might get on without work. All of the newer movements—that is, the movements of the last half century that have gained force or popularity-have to do with getting rid of work. Hell is less important than once it was. The disposition is t arrange things for today and possibly to let the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

"IN BERLIN ALL IS ORDERLY AGAIN." Rove bright eyes not Unter den Linden, Raise chant no throngs by the Dom? Act monkeys not im Wintergarten, Eats self not Mealtime to home?

Trot dames not up Friedrichstrasse Like in the Tiergarten, believe? Revolution gives maybe the Reichstag, What then to Herr Adam, Frau Eve?

Not good on Tuesdays and Fridays.

IF the nomination should pursue Mr. Hoover, seize him by the coattails, throw him down, and sit on his neck, he would-unless we misinterpret his attitude yield to the inevitable.

SAY IT WITH ARTICHOKES. [From the Kansas Industrialist.] Timid query to the Thoughtful Order of f you feel that your wife ought to be choked for 10 or 15 minutes and then sat upon for an hour or so, how can you say it with flowers?

"YOU can't put a dollar in your eye and fail to see Chicago."-McJunkin Advertising Co. Say it with cinders.

Passionate Propinquity.

The palpitating hearts of the dancers seemed to be in full accord with the strains of music, while the cheeks of fair maidens rested with delightful sensation against the cheeks of their masculine partners. Heart to heart, cheek to cheek, the dance continued, the dancers loth to leave until "night's candles are burnt out, and jocund day stands tiptoe on the misty moun

OLD JOE HUSBAND prefers Conrad's "Mirror of the Sea" to "The Nigger of the Narcissus." He suggests also (and we approve those which we know) "Two Years Before the Mast," "Moby Dick," Herman Melville's "Omoo," a sequel to the "Residence in the Marquesas Islands" (readers of O'Brien's "White Shadows of the South Seas He mentions "Under Sail" as a fitting companion the sea side of the late war, "H. M. S. Anony-

ON THE CZECHO-SLOVAK FRONT. Sir: In the matter of waistcoats Mr. Mazaryk fittingly represents the country of the checks.

THE only thing that we have heard said against

OUCH! BEG YOUR PARDON! OUCH! [From the Yakima Republic.]

Down at Astoria last week the editor of the Astorian declared that one of his heaviest advertisers was opening up a new line of business "suspicious circumstances." As a matter of fact the circumstances were "auspicious." Yesterday this paper announced that one of its ministerial friends would give an "inmoral party," whereas the most desperate purpose of the good doctor was to make it "in-WHEN the celluloid love affairs of the Fair-

bankses and the Pickfords draw eight-column headlines, we need-do we not?-another war. For Golf Nuts Only.

Dear Beechnut: Why do I call you a beechnut? Because it's the only nut older than a chestnut, to take out without success. I tried the What do you mean in 1920 by trying to hold me mixture of kerosene and vinegar and answerable for what George Duncan and I thought used vaseline, but this did not help me. in 1909? On golf we are like Art J. Balfour in The nurse in school is always saying I politics-of, whom you may have heard, although you would not approve of his follow through. We have no settled convictions. We must expand with the exigencies of modern golfomania.

You know yourself, from personal experience, that the stance for the pull at the 19th hole has been recently changed to the open square, and even at that it requires a fine push to get change as this takes place overnight you must not mind George Duncan changing his mind once in ten years and I am not sure that I don't agree P. A. VAILE.

TORNADO insurance is now being solicited in our village. We do not feel the need of that, but if some agent wishes to talk monsoon insurance we

SHIRT TWISTERS. Sir: A Wilmette hardware man advertises: "The

tornado has nothing on our washing machines when it comes to cleaning up." From the appear ance of our Sunday shirt I suspect our washlady "I WISH to protest," remarked James Howard

Kehler, accepting a cigarette, "against the practice of the movie nobility in joining their enor mous fortunes. They should marry commoners. 'If," we added brightly, "they could find any," The Second Post.

(From a Connecticut stockholder.) Dear Sir: I am write these letter to you just to announce you a question. The whole what I mean to say is that I've bought some shares with the Co., and I was fool myself to don't have them exchanged with the ——— but another thing want to tell you that since I've bought my share first nine months divident. So I am pleasing you that you send to all other stockholder. Very truly

"'I AM glad Mr. Hoover has finally found the asylum of a party,' said Senator Frelinghuysen." He is, we should say, a sort of out-patient

THEY FEARED A CRASH. Sir: On page 26 of Ben Franklin's weekly ap pears: "At precisely seven minutes to three she quietly opened her eyes." The suspense must CAMPAIGN.

VOX POP should remind his clients that if they desire to refer affectionately to Dr. Hammond, they should spell his name "Perce," not "Perc." Final "c" is hard in English, and in a few other

Don't Let Him Bluff You, Bill.

[From the Mendota Reporter.] I know the fellow who took the two-man from the shed as we were tearing down the sheds. Now, were tearing down the buildings at the lumber yard. Now, if you do not bring back the saw and put it in the shed before Saturday night, you will have a visit from the police. I mean business, Herman Meyers, Sr.

OUIJA fans point triumphantly to the fact that, according to the stationery of the Chicago Opera Company, Cleofonte Campanini, deceased, is general

"OUR SHOES TALK FOR THEMSELVES." Sir: I have heard that a good way to stop them from talking is to cut their tongues out,

DETECTIVES learned that Dr. Campist met leath not on his first but on his second visit to the nen's room."—New York Journal. Man is a deductive animal.

"USED Republics Rebuilt and Guaranteed." Plenty of work in Europe. IN these days the height of optimism is represented by the cry, "Long live the republic!"

STICKLERS FOR CONVENTION. [From the Ottawa, Ill., Republican-Times.] The bride wore a suit of French blue peach bloom and her bridesmaid also wore a suit. "SULTAN Must Go, Wilson Informs Allies." Here's your fez, old man.

HOW are your radishes coming along?

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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WAR AND THE BABIES.

HE testimony in favor of breast feeding which comes from the recently warring countries in Europe as telling and almost as unexpected as was that from Paris in 1871. It will be recalled that during the siege of Paris the baby death rate was very low. The reason was that, there being no cows, no cow's milk was available, and every mother had to nurse her haby Just before we went into the war Lucas reported that the baby death rate in Belgium was unusually low, partly because the scarcity of cow's milk forced an in rease in breast feeding.

Soon after the evacuation of Lille Calmette of the university faculty wrote of infant welfare in Lille during the erman occupation. The Germans coniscated all the cows and the babies had o get along without cow's milk. Breast became practically universal The few women who could not breastfeed their bables got other mothers to help them out. The baby death rate was

Calmette felt so deeply on the subject that he pleaded against the establishment anywhere in France of any infant wel-fare depot if they gave away or sold ow's milk or in any way promoted its use. Now comes Dr. C. Gini with a report on infant welfare conditions in Germany during the war. In August and September, 1914, there

was a heavy baby death rate. After that the baby death rate was low. In Berlin and Breslau only 15 to 20 per cent of the babies are breast-fed during ordinary After October, 1914, the percentage of

babies who were breast-fed almost doubled in these two cities. With the increase in breast feeding the baby death rate fell. The reports from Dusseldorf, Bremen, and Wiesbaden were practically the same effect.

The rural districts in Germany did not show the same improvement. On the one hand, the farmers had more cow's milk and they continued to supply their own

On the other, the campaign for breast ding did not extend into the rural districts. Dr. Gini thinks the baby death rate was low during the war in every warring nation in western Europe excep I have seen no conclusive data from Russia, Austria, or the Balkar countries. The teaching is plain that if a mother will breast-feed her baby it will be able to withstand a great deal of almost any kind of privation and exposure.

COOTIES HARD TO KILL.

A. G. writes: "I am a school girl. I have nits in my hair which I have tried do not try, but I do."

If the lice have been killed you need do ing more than wash your hair with winegar. Keep the hair wet with vinegar for one hour, then wash with warm water and soap dry, comb with a fine tooth comb.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

MOST PREFER TO HAVE TEETH. C. writes: "I am 64 years old. Since 1896 I have had no teeth at all, either

natural or artificial. Previous to that for years I had poor teeth. And yet today I am doing hard work and am in fair health for my years. 1. I wonder if teeth are absolutely en 2. Is there any truth in newspaper a

counts of persons getting a third set of natural teeth? If they do get them, why do the few only get them? REPLY. 1. A man without teeth must limit himse to soft foods. These suffice fairly well for old people, but not for younger ones. 2. Some people fail to cut all their teeth.

These unerupted teeth 'occasionally erupt late life, resulting in so-called third sets of CAUSES OF HEART MURMURS. W. A. J. writes: "Please tell what

heart murmur is, and if there is a cure for it. What causes the murmur? REPLY.

BABIES DON'T USE ROUGE. Worried Mother writes: "My 7 months old baby is big and fat, but is very pale He has two teeth, is healthy, che a strict vegetarian.

" 1. What can I do for his pallor? " 2. Shall I continue nursing him?"

fresh sweet cider, or thin potato soup. old give him some strained vegetable sour

A. L. writes: "Is it possible for a person to hear his own circulation? I am troubled with high blood pressure, and the dates, we could advise whether cannot seem to get relief, although I am the note is usurious. If the interest exceeded 7 per cent you are under no obligation to be more than the principal. JUST MATTER OF ATTENTION. be troubled this way and with this noise in the head?" REPLY.

circulation. Any one who wants to can feel his pulse "beat in his stomach." Listening to the circulation and feeling the stomach heartbeat are favorite pastimes of neuras-thenics and some worriers. Doing so adds to

WINTER ITCH REMEDY. E. D. W. writes: "Will you kindly give me the proportions of glycerin and limewater used for winter itch?"

REPLY.

One part glycerin to two parts lime water

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

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the American Legion. Details have not these lands to the ex-service men or groups of neighbors cooperating to get probably open about May 2 and will last one week. The campaigners will work toward a goal of 100,000 to 125,000 mempership for the state of Illinois. y any one eligible to join this organ-

The above coupon may be filled out zation and mailed to the nearest post. mmediate membership will be insured if the applicant will inclose \$3 to cover the yearly dues and the year's subscription to the American Legion Weekly. Chicago Legion headquarters are loated in room 201 Conway building.

Danville, Ill., March 27 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-When I was discharged from the army they never gave me any rain coat. I think I could use one to good advantage now. Where should I for one? P. N. L. Apply for any equipment to the sales and sues branch, zone supply office, 1819 West Thirty-ninth street, Chicago, Ill.

WISHES EXAMINATION. Mount Carroll, Ill., March 26 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I served for over a year n the A. E. F. and am now discharged. While over there I had the misfortune to have some ribs broken and my back hurt. I have never gotten over it. How should I go about getting medical aid

from the government? B. C.

Arrange for an examination by the government examiners, with your local chapter of the American Red Cross. They will communicate with the district headquarters of the United States public health service is Chicago and your examination will be ordered.
If you are in need of medical aid it will be

LANDS. Moline, Ill., March 30 .- [Friend of the state commander is working on plans about all of the lands open to ex-service them the same as any regular home-

> The ex-service man applies for in the regular way, but the length of time he served during the war is deducted from the term of residence on the land required from now give the ex-service men sixty days' prior ity right. Applications are received only from ex-service men during those sixty days. After that any citizen may apply.
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> For detailed information about the land ects, apply to the gen

Chicago, March 28 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I lived in Minnesota for several years and registered there for the draft After registering I moved to Chicago, but left my registration with the Minne-sota board. That board called me into service and I went to camp with a Min-nesota contingent. What I want to know is, am I going to be allowed to collect the bonus the state of Minnesota is of fering to its ex-service men? A. S. K. Your case is unusual and will have to be referred to the bonus bureau of Minnesota. communicate with the adjutant general of St. Paul, Minn., setting forth the facts

entrance into the service may rule No attention will be given to aponymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped

NO HARM TO BE ONE



to give you the best education that money can buy. After all, you won't have to do anything except be a gentleman."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

A heart murmur is a sound made by the blood passing through an opening that is somewhat abnormal. We have murmurs caused by narrowed openings and others caused by overlarge openings. While there are other causes for heart murmur the rule is that a heart murmur indicates a crippled faculties regarding my naturalization?

A READER.

The cure is a heart muscle in you should take with you a copy of the fection such as rheumatism.

matter of building up the heart muscle in matter of building up the heart muscle in you should take with you a copy of the order to make it equal to the extra work it cree of the court changing your name.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT. Chief Naturalization Examine

THE LOAN SHARK FOLLOWS. Chicago, March 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—About seven and bright. I breast-feed him and I am years ago I borrowed from a loan shark \$50, paying all told but \$15, and up to the last couple of months I have escaped them, and they now have located where I work and have threatened to garnishee 1. Your beby is doing very well and there is not much for you to worry about. Give him some fruit juice every day—orange, prune, apple, strained canned tomate juice, settle by the 30th of this month. Is settle by the 30th of this month. Is there not a law that after so many years that they cannot bother me not payable? This shark, as far as I am able to learn, is not in business little later some finely minced spinach. more, but this collection agency is after me. A quick reply in your paper would be very much appreciated. F. K. D.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

live in is in the hands of a receiver. 1 just now signed lease for a four room flat for a year. 1. I would like to know if selling of the building vacates the tenant's lease. (The property is for sale now.) 2. Also, I would like to find out if receiver has right to give leases, and (3) how I can find out that he has authority

WORRIED OVER LEASE.

Chicago, March 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The building I

to make them out. Most people said that such leases are no good. 1. Not in the ordinary case. 2. Probably not without special court order. red after notice to the parties to the litigation.

3. Ask him to refer you to the court order

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, March 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Being desirous of residing in certain neighborhood. I was fying the tenants that they must vacate not to move and that they should tender "reasonable" rent, the tenant to be

the judge of the sum. satisfactory to them for the price they were willing to pay in that neigh and therefore would not budge. I called less fashionable part of the city, one of declined to consider anything in any other district, which proves too many people have a false pride and live beyond

Please advise me in your column how to proceed with these people, whose lease expires April 30, 1920. It is not a question of rent, but possession, as I bought the place for a home. I know others who are meeting with this opposi-tion and I trust you will print your answer, although I have not seen the owner's side published in your paper, as I am not a profiteer or " rent hog.

over shall pay double rent. The lease may provide even a heavier penalty. We surgest that you notify them of this and that you will hold them liable also for such conse-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, March 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can Sunday contracts, either verbal or written, be en-

SUNDAY CONTRACTS.

In general, yes.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ADVISES DIVORCE. Friend of the People. |-My husband deserted me nine years ago. During that time he has never sent me one penny nor have I ever seen him. In order to marry again do I have to secure a di-

vorce from him? We strongly advise you to do so.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WE HOPE EVERY ONE READS THIS. columns of your paper if there are other Kenilworth, Ill., March 24.—[Editor of poor fish like us who devour this twaddle. The Tribune.]—One of the important John Ewing. phases of the conference of the midwest branch of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association just held in Chicago was the emphatic and unanimous stress the

the necessity of food production this Signs would indicate that it will be duty to do our bit in service of during the war that every available inch urbs, be made to bear green vegetables. Public health, and, in especial, the health of the little children, may suffer if scarcity and high prices make a sufficient

organized campaign of publicity in this that if interested people will talk when ation, a great deal may be done. An productive back yard gardens in com-A special committee appointed by the Soldier.j-Where can I get information munities where such gardens are at all practicable is one method of fostering for a state membership campaign for men? Does the government actually give so admirably during the war-i. e. been completed, but the campaign will what advantage does the ex-service man vacant tract in their vicinity and workget? I heard that they have to pay for ing it on shares, or one man's obtaining such a tract and selling at reasonable rates to his neighbors. Other methods

will suggest themselves. If clergymen, lecturers, all men and women who are addressing groups of people within the next fortnight will act as publicity volunteers and bring this matter to their audiences, asking such audiences in turn to pass the word on to others, the present writer fancies that a wave of beautiful and useful little gardens would inundate our city, waste and dirty land be reclaimed and made productive, and incidental assets of healthy and pleasant work repay the

up to its old name of the Garden City and hit a good whack at old H. C. L. in the process. Sincerely yours, ANNE HIGGINSON SPICES lidwest Branch Woman's National Farm and Garden association

NO. WE FEAR NOT. Chicago, March 26 .- [Editor of Th Tribune.]-It was with extreme delight that I read Mrs. Wilson's menu in the

W. G. N. this morning.

This is how we have always picts her in the culinary department of her own home. Gingham apron. Sleeves tate bonus. The fact that you were not actually residing in Minnesota at the time of beef stew for her lord and master's everolled up. Industriously concocting a ning meal. This is a delicious insight into the home life of the president. Give us more of it. Could you not secure for us some of her choice recipes? Friend wife is "bustin" to know how she makes doughnuts and does she serve

E PLURIBUS UNUM. Freeport, Ill., March 25 .- [Editor The Tribune I-We have read daily ar speakers from all this district laid upon ticles in THE TRIBUNE in regard to Liberty bonds and their low price, and as two Americans who felt it a patriotic ssary this summer than it was try, we bought Liberty bonds and was and especially in the city and sub- we had \$1.06 saved in the bank. Since that time on an average wage of less than \$30 per week and two depen children, one 10 years, one 12 years, my wife and myself succeeded supply of fresh, nutritious vegetables im- and paid for \$100 in war stamps and making a total of \$650 invested with Uncle Sam. We don't own any land or home; have to pay rent. So we o sider we have accomplished something stamps for the best claims in Klondike or for all the German marks ever issued. although my wife was born in German and came to America when she was 14 guaranteed by the U.S.A. Then they bonds because we felt it our duty and the government needed the money, and we are satisfied every promise will be fulfilled by the government when due.

> of acceptance and printing at this time MR. AND MRS. E. E. JESTER

A FRIENDLY WORD TO SLEUTHS. The Tribune.]-As a matter of informa tion, does the eighteenth amendment con fer the right of banditry and vandalism with the inspection of travelers' effects throughout the country? Are the officials who search the trunks of travelers or Let us in boosting Chicago make it live every railroad journey empowered to take whatsoever they may desire from the aforesaid trunks, or are they supposed merely to confiscate intoxic

Get the stories of any persons who have traveled lately, and you will realize that robbery and vandalism on a gigantic scale are now flourishing unhindered under the pretext of enforcing prohibi laws. And we are income taxed to pay salaries to the thieves and crooks

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As I write, a man who is starting on a

southbound trip is calmly mixing a flask half, for the special benefit of prohibition searchers. An Italian woman, who was robbed of over \$600 worth of diamonds on a recent journey, is so arranging the lock of a small jewel case that the thier who disturbs it will receive a needle through the thumb—and the needle is loaded with poison. Can you blame these people? W. A. PHELOS.

ICE COLD PLUNGE GIVEN SUFFRAGE IN MISSISSIPPI

House Refuses to Ratify: No Delaware Vote.

Jackson, Miss., March 31.—With only one state needed to make the national suffrage amendment effective, the ppl house of representatives clined today, more than four to one, to join the senate in adopting a rati-fication. The action was final. Under the rules, the question cannot be ened at this session, which ends

Voting on a motion to disagree with the senate's resolution approving the amendment, the house, refused to sanction the enfranchisement of women, although a bill already has been enacted making provision for women to vote if the amendment bees effective. The vote on dis-ement was 94 to 23, as compared with a previous adverse vote in the house of 106 to 25.

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LACTS. o the Legal in Sunday con-

BUDGE.

Hoots, catcalls, and jeers drowned cation, while cheers greeted those op-posing. The members yelled for nearly a minute when R. H. Watts of

"I would rather die and go to hades than vote for woman suffrage." When Speaker Connor announced he would instruct the clerk to read telegrams from national Democratic leaders urging ratification there was a thunder of objections and, put to a rote, it was decided almost unanimously not to listen to the messages.

Delay Vote in Delaware,

Dover, Del., March 31.-The Delaware house of representatives today failed to take a vote on the woman suffrage federal constitutional amendment. Plans had been made for a vote today, but when the house met the resentative Hart, Democrat, said cer-tain things had happened since it was first decided to take a vote and he was not ready to call it up.

The antis followed up Hart's re-

ducing a substitute. It was presented by Representative Lloyd, Republican. Without comment Speaker Corbitt referred it to the committee on revised statutes. Efforts to suspend the rules and force a vote were unsuccessful.

It was reported that a private poll of the members of the house showed that the suffrage resolution lacked three votes and that it has a majority

Connecticut Deals Blow.

Hartford, Conn., March 31. - Gov. of the general assembly to take action on the woman suffrage amendment to

LOWDEN'S DAUGHTERS TO BE GUESTS OF HONOR AT RECEPTION

The three daughters of Gov. Lowen-Misses Florence Harriet, and

on Monday after noon at a reception to be given at the Congress hotel by the Young Woman's division of the Woman's Lowden League of Illinois. Miss Dor othy Edwards, chairman of the division, is in charge of the ar-

rangements.

Among those DOROTHY EDWARDS who will assist in [Copyright: Montett.] receiving are Mesdames John McIl-

M'CORMICK ZOO TRACT IS IDEAL. **ENGINEER FINDS**

Work has started on the great Me-Cormick Zoological gardens to be established as part of the county forest preserve district on the west bank of the Desplaines river at Riverside. William J. Griffin, assistant engineer for the district, yesterday completed a topographcal survey of the 300-acre tract, the gift of Mrs. Harold F. McCormick to the county. His report will be presented to the commissioners next Mon-

The engineer will report that the tract will require no labor to make it secure against floods. He found the McCormick interests had provided a system of sewerage, and that the land

is ideal for its purpose.

It is expected landscape engineers will begin work before May 1, and that the grounds will be ready for construc

tion work before next autumn.



A Woman's Private Fortune

Any man would delight in seeing his wife, daughter, mother or sister in possession of a PRIVATE FORTUNE.

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As Per Schedule-

The Victor records are here on time this month. The fates were propitious and there were no unavoidable delays nor April fool jokes to interfere. So there is no reason why you can't purchase the new April songs and dances immediately. The

Wurlitzer record service permits no delays. Instant delivery of any record at the record counter just inside the door. Plenty of well - ventilated, sound - proof demonstrating rooms.



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	64859	If You Could Care	\$1.0
	88615	Campane a Sera (Ave Maria) in Italian	\$1.5
	87568	Zaza-Il Bacio (The Kiss) in Italian Farrar-De Luca	\$1.5
6	74611	Quartet in F Major	\$1.5
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G. O. P. TO MAKE MEXICO BEHAVE, **EX-ENVOY SAYS**

Will Write Plank.

ever would have stood for outrages against Americans in Mexico and the Mexican plank in the new Republican platdetermination of America to protect its citizens, a stern warning to Mexico, according to Henry Lane Wilson, former

Mexico, who spoke

at the Hamilton club yesterday. Mr. Wilson said he and Senator Fall ment. would write the Mexican plank and that while it would not call for inter-vention it would have Roosevelt's "big the prosecutor. "We have five wit-

Mexicans now living in this country would organize and go into the new "I revolution. It looks as though Carranza would try to perpetuate his dynasty, but within the last two or three weeks the anti-Carranzistas, with the the state's case. I never had a prose-cution where so many obstacles were put in the way.

Vinci was represented in court by State Senator James J. Barbour. The bungling, amateur statesma

ship of the department of state has led to the growth of anti-American feeling Gives L Right of Way in Latin-America. A particularly bad move was made recently in the note regarding the responsibility for the situation between Peru and Chile. It has caused a revival of the anti-American vestigation into the value of the ele-teeling and works into the hands of

2 MORE ENRIGHT WITNESSES ARE

Vinci Repudiates His FIXING DISCOUNT Confession.

nesses against " Big Tim " Murphy and H. L. Wilson Declares He his confederates in their alleged assassination of "Moss" Enright. A few days ago Tony Cifaldo, the state's attorney's testimonial ace, was released by the habeas corpus route. Yester day James Vinci and Tony Fusco, were

No great American administration lost by the same means. Vinci immediately crossed the bridge into the county jail, where he will re-main until he is placed on trial for the murder of Enright. From his place behind the bars he repudiated the confession he had made to members of the prosecutor's staff. Doped, He Says.

"I never made any confession," he said. After I had been given some-thing to eat I asked for water. In the bottom of the glass was some white powder. When I asked what it was they told me: 'Only a little sugar.' I don't know what I said after that, but I believe the state's attorney's office made some promise of immunity. I did not drive the car and had nothing to confess. I do not know Murphy or Carrozzo."

Mr. Hoyne pooh-poohed this state-

"The Carranza government is a to be allowed to run around the streets house of cards," said Mr. Wilson in an interview. "If American troops were withdrawn from the border a million withdrawn from the border a million going to jail or remaining in our cus-

Vinci was represented in court by State Senator James J. Barbour.

Value as \$13,179,710 Commissioner Walter A. Shaw, pre-Carranza."

Mr. Wilson is touring the country under the auspices of the Society for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico. The campaign is made necessary, he said, because of the propaganda of Carranza.

Vated railroads, was informed yesterday by Gilbert E. Porter, councel for the lines, that \$13,179,710 had been paid for right of way. The compensation for land was \$5.871,000; the remainder for buildings and other improvements which had to be razed. The expert who pregands of Carranza.

SPECULATION LOST BY STATE TARGET OF BILL

House Passes Measure to Curb Loans to Banks.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Spe cial.]—As a means of curbing sp lation the house today passed a bill giving the federal reserve board power to fix a graduated scale of rediscount rates, based on the borrowings of in-dividual banks from federal reserve

Considerable opposition developed, Representative Madden, Chicago, and others, declaring it would give the board power to exercise improper dis-crimination in favor of one section nied by sponsors for the bill, who said the rates would be adjusted in the rates would be adjusted in the ratio a bank's borrowing bears to its

Aimed at New York Banks. The federal reserve board, which in-

sive amounts of paper with federal reerve banks. Representative Mann, Chicago, aided

in the passage of the bill. "This bill is based on the assumption that there is too much credit currency in circulation," he said. "The federal reserve board wishes to have power to curtail somewhat the new yolume of surrency based on credits. volume of currency based on credits The board now has the power to refuse individual banks rediscount privileges, out it does not desire to exercise that authority because refusal to do so might seriously affect a bank.

Keeps Banks in Bounds.

"It desires authority to increase rediscount rates under regulations where banks are borrowing too much money. Under the plan proposed banks may properly borrow a certain amount of money under the rate that is universal in the district.

"But when a bank is pyramiding its credits and seeks to get a larger credit the board desires to say that the bank must pay a larger rate.

"I can see no possible objection to against another, and in favor of one "I can see no possible objection to bank against another. This was de the passage of the bill. It seems to

Senator Gronna, North Dakota, has threatened to fight the bill in the sen-



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dorses the bill, proposes to use the authority particularly in the New York district, where the banks have been accused of excessive loans for speculative purposes. Higher rates will be charged to banks rediscounting excessions. HOME, COURT IS TOLD BY GIRL

street, complained to Judge Trude in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday that her daughters, Gertrude, 19, and Anna, 16, had left home. She couldn't do a thing with them, she said. If she asked them who that fellow was on the telephone, right away they got mad. If she asked them who was the fellow for whom they were dressing, then they said she was sus-

Gertrude left home four or five times, and the latest time took Annie with her. Mrs. Sher declared. Gertrude denied the latter accusation, but admitted the rest, and said she'd rather go to the bridewell than to her home.

Judge Trude told both girls to go home, and put Gertie en probation for the street and put Gertie en probation for the street and alleys held such an accumulation of dirt.

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Charles Fontaine, Tenor; Jean Note, Baritone
William Tell (Rossini), "Ah, Mathilde io t'amo e amore'
(I Love Thee, Mathilde),
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Henry Burr, Tenor I'll Always Be Waiting for You (Bergman-Curtis-Alexander), Campbell & Burr, Tenor Duet We Must Have a Song to Remember (Green-Stept), Invincible Four, Male Quartet Dreamland Brings Mem'ries of You (Erdman-Tomkins), Lewis James & Charles Hart, Tenor Duet When You're Alone (West-Spencer), Shannon Four, Male Quartette Pm Just Simply Full of Jazz (Sissie-Blake), Noble Sissie, Tenor Ain't-Cha Coming Back, Mary Ann, to Maryland (Sassie-Blake), Noble Sissie, Tenor Never Let No One Gal Worry Your Mind (Skidmore), Jack Norworth, Baritone Me and My Wife (Weston-Lee), Jack Norworth, Baritone

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Versailles Military Band
Lohengrin (Wagner), "Bridal Chorus,"
Versailles Military Band The Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai). Overture,
Part I.,
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"ONE ELECTION" PLAN OFFERED BEFORE CON CON

Law Urged to Limit Voting to a Day a Year.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. springfield. Ill., March 31 .- [Spedal.1-Between the session of an all

day and night attack upon the initiative, referendum and recall by Illinois farmers, the constitutional convention tonight received a proposed article on unfrage and an amended report on military affairs. It is planned to have a vote on the latter, if not the former,

before the week closes.

The suffrage committee, headed by The surrage committee, headed by william Cruden, recommends unlimited suffrage for women, but takes away from foreign women the present short route to the ballot by marrying an American citizen. The article pro-vides that a foreign born woman as well as a man must "be a resident of the United States for five years" to

Simple Idea, Lots of Words, The remainder of the article is a reteration of the present constitution, except the addition of the Trautmann plan of one and only one election a year. This idea is placed in a verbose and loosely worded section by itself.

It provides that the first Tuesday after the first Monday each year shall be election day and a holiday. Elections are prohibited on any other day, unless the federal government makes a change in date necessary. In the even numbered years there will be held federal, state, district, and county elections; in odd years muncipal and all other elections. Vacancies are to be filled by appointment in such a way that special election days will be un-necessary and completely eliminated. Whether the section will prohibit primaries remains to be disclosed. One court has held that primaries are elec-uens in Illinois, and this proposed sec-

tion says that "elections shall not be held on any other day" than the one tary affairs repeated its approval of its report today, although it recognized that the section on conscientious ob-jectors was so crudely phrased that a substituted section will be presented." Fourteen committees were supposed to be holding sessions this afternoon This prevented some delegater from attending all committees of which they

I. and R. Attacked by Farmers.

Dr. Eugene Davenport of the University of Illinois started this morning the oral bombardment of the proposed initiative and referendum plan. C. V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, ollowed. "The farmers of Illinois are in the voting minority," said Mr. Gregory, "and will remain so."

To combat the I. and R. they compelled to spend large sums of money and keep a large or-ganization working in Chicago. There are prejudice against and ignorance erning farmers. Any small group of that city could get up a petition to require milk to be sold at 10 cents a quart, while Chicago is now getting

"For three sessions of the legislature we tried to get South Water street regulated before we succeeded. "The mayor of Chicago, by urging embargo on food, caused the Illinois farmers financial loss. It is easy to ge, a petition in large centers. There was a menace to farmers in a cattle dealer who sold tuberculous cattle in northern Illinois. He was convicted and sent to the federal penitentiary by Judge Landis. Yet a large number of members of the legislature

signed a petition for his pardon. They explained to me they did not know what they were signing." Defends L and R. Plan. Ex-Judge McEwen assumed leader-ship of the L and R. forces and by questioning Dean Davenport gained some embarrassing admissions. With Gregory he was much less successful. At the night session of the conven-

D. O. Thompson, secretary of Illinois Agricultural association. and Felix J. Streyckmans of the Chicago foreign language newspapers Delegate Michaelson gained from Gregory the admission that his paper has suggested that Chicago's repre-

"Will not that help the initiative and referendum faster than anything you can think of?" asked Delegate Hull.

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Fur Scarfs for Spring

THESE Scarfs meet the demand on the part of most women for a fur to accompany the Spring suit or frock, after the fur coat or the fur-collared suit has been discarded. They are so flattering, so charming, it is practically certain that whoever tries one on will decide it is quite the most delightful accessory her Spring toilette could have.

There are two-skin Scarfs of stone marten, Hudson Bay sables, and fisher. Also single skin Scarfs of these preferred furs. Single-skin Stone Marten Chokers, \$75 up.

A Smart Assortment of Fox Scarfs Yukon, Pointed, Hudson Bay Blue, Poiret-each a soft, flattering foll to a woman's face, and filling many practical demands. These are priced from \$65 upwards. Quaint Dolmans and Capes of squirrel and moleskin have a showing at this time. Pur Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash.

We Are Disposing of Some China Patterns

A BOUT fifty of them—they are being discontinued, and there are many pieces of each pattern—more of some, less of others—which we plan to move very quickly. So we have made the prices very low, and have placed the pieces in convenient arrangement on a group of tables where selection will be simplified.

Old open stock patterns, which we can no longer carry, but all good-looking; simple, dignified designs, in good colors.

There are so many different pieces; Plates, Cups and Saucers, Bowls, Vegetable Dishes, Platters; perhaps there are pieces here which you need to fill out a set, or that will very nearly match some set. It would be advisable to see them.

Prices are very low; values are of uncommon interest.

Additional: Thin China Tea Cups and Saucers, 35c each.

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L IGHT of weight but containing a certain amount of warmth, these delightful Capes would seem the idea! wrap for Spring and Summer. Their colors are a lovely soft tan, mole and black, blending attractively with any color costume. There are those of all Marabou or of Marabou combined with ostrich. All are attractively made, and finished with silk ties. They are priced from \$4.95 to \$45. First Floor, Middle, State.

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This year, as before, every curing season is upon us. It is the Lowest of the Year."

tain and every yard of Curtain logical time to buy Curtains, to material in stock has been re- be prepared for the Summer duced for the month-and, also days, and to make the house as before, "April Prices Are the spick and span for the new sea-

The Sale comes at a good time, Add to these natural inducetoo-for home-makers every- ments the further one of the imwhere are regarding the windows portant, widespread reductions and hangings with a speculative this Sale offers, and there will be eye, and the Spring Houseclean- many visitors to these Sections. Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Plenty of French Kid Gloves So Essential to a Smart Easter Toilette

IT has been well remarked that the small things of dress reveal a woman's real claim to good grooming. Perhaps none of these is more prominent than her Gloves. To assure yourself of a really faultless Easter costume, choice from these fine French-made, French kid, Gloves is important. Special-French Kid Gloves-white, also black, overseam

sewn, two-clasp style, attractively priced, \$3.50. Black Suede Gloves-specially priced: 16-button length, \$4.50. 20-button length, \$5.50.

Short French Kid Gloves-Overseam and pique sewn, white, black, tan, beaver, mode, brown, slate, are \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6. 200 Bedroom Rockers, Each,

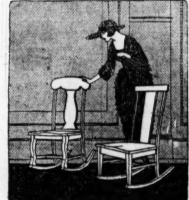
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PEOPLE do not always buy all the pieces in a Bedroom Suite, and that is why we have a great many good Rockers to be sold at a very low price. They are from a great variety of Suites, hence are in dozens of designs, and while they were originally intended for Bedroom use, they can be used in any room in the house. They make fine sewing Rockers or can be used to advantage in

Mahogany, oak, walnut, and some enameled pieces in different colors are included. There is certainly ample room for selection, for here are so many different woods and styles.

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In addition, there are several patterns specially priced just now which deserve your attention. We would like you to see them.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.



Women's Frocks and Wraps for a Smart Easter Appearance

A SUNSHINY day and the sweet odor of lilies-what A woman doesn't hope to fit into the picture with clothes that are appropriate? It is not too late to make selections; here in this Store are great assortments-Spring clothes of beauty and distinction, so varied as to meet every taste.

Street Frocks-Afternoon Frocks-Dinner Frocks-

IN each of these divisions the Women's Costume Section is adequately prepared to meet any Easter demand. The Frock pictured at the left above of handsome taffeta has square neck outlined with eyelet embroidery, a smart crisp sash, and many little taffeta tabs to edge its short sleeves and apron-like overskirt, \$135.

For street, shopping and luncheon wear, here are tricolette Frocks.

Lovely street and afternoon Frocks of kitten's ear satin are \$95 up. Delightful Dinner Gowns of black taffeta have short sleeves and skirt flounces of black lace. \$125.

Handsomely tailored Day Frocks of tricotine and the finer tricofina are allover embroidered with sphinx beads in little motifs.

Your Choice of Six Varied Styles of Women's Wraps at \$125

AN example of the collection is the handsome Coat-wrap of peachbloom, made by the country's most exclusive custom tailor, and inspired by a Wrap from Cheruit of Paris. It is simple, and exquisite in every detail; beautifully lined with crepe de Chine. \$125.

A charming three-quarters length Wrap of finest tricotine has commodious, set-in sleeves and graceful, generous collar handsomely hand-stitched. Its lining is a sprite-and-flower-figured silk. \$125.

In addition to this remarkably attractive collection of Wraps at \$125, there are ever so many smart styles, from \$40 up. Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State.

White and Colored Sports Silks, Special, a Yard, \$6.75

THE new Silks for sports wear have come in the greatest variety of new weaves and patterns. All white Silks, and many attractive Spring and Summer colors are of plain weaves and self plaids and stripes. The assortments at this price offer a wide and satisfactory selection.

Imported Shantung Silk, the Yd., \$1.65 This comes in the natural color. It is an extremely popular Silk for shirts and other sports wear. A good value at this price.

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AMONG Spring clothes, nothing has a more definite place than the separate Skirt. Especially with the opening of the Spring season does one or more of them become imperative in every women's wardrobe. Short coats of dark cloth combine to make the smartest of Spring and Summer Suits.

At \$15—Very smart indeed is the straight Skirts of tan homespun with a wide plaid of blue and green. The girdle fastens with hand-some buttons. Sketched at left.

At \$21.50-A plaited Skirt of small mixed plaid is of black and white with a fine colored line here and there. Finished with a wide girdle. Illustrated at the right of the group. Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, State.



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Prices are low enough to warrant judicious selection of one's needs for a long time to come—especially for the multitudinous needs of Sammer. There are Towels here now which would be especially suitable for cottage and bathing beach use.

WHEN we determined, for the sake of better service to our customers, to divide the historic January Sale of Linens, we arranged the Linen stock into various groups, setting the Sale for each in a different month. This has been a successful move, eliminating confusion and congestion, and insuring the attention of our carefully trained regular staff to all customers.

This April Sale of Towels, therefore, has all the prestige of the January Sale of Linens; is fully as important in its division; contains just as much of value in its particular field.

Every Towel in stock is reduced; every size, shape, and kind. There is no distinction made, no line drawn-just a sweeping reduction that omits nothing. There are many of the best values in the Sale which

your selection here this morning.

owe their quality to the fact that they are wholly our own production, being made in our own mills, from yarns of our own spinning. Complete assortments are ready for

MARCUSE GOT **VON FRANTZIUS'** COIN, AID SAYS

Claims Accounting Tricks Did the Job.

were made yesterday by msel to interpolate direct testimors a lve to the alleged bucket shop (acics of Ben Marcuse & Co., defunc anl.ruptcy hearings before Referee to the stand to explain the peculiar partnership agreement which may re-sult in a number of its participants eing held liable for the \$2,500,000 lia milities of the firm.

protest against this line of questioning." Leo F. Wormser, attorney for in 1890, when he served in the Sloux Marcuse, exclaimed. "It has no direct Indian war. In 1898 he fought in the bearing on the case, and is inserted merely for private purposes."
"The instructions I have received

"The instructions I have received from Judge Landis relative to this men al in organizing the army aviation case are very broad, and would probable method in "Referee Wean" at Camp Jackson.

The matter was dropped, but later Mr. Wormser admitted he feared the Chicago Board of Trade would use such evidence as cause for the expulsion of Marcuse from its membership rolls. The firm was recently suspended by

Considerable light was shed on the have been used by Marcuse to buy or Emil Engstrom, assistant cashof the concern and confidant of strom declared. Marcuse in many of the deals now gave the details of the inside" bookkeeping accounts of the

an individual, operated under the nu-merical alias. Then Marcuse, as trustee for the securities of the Von Frantzius fallure, operated under a "trustee's account." And, in addition, Mar-, acting for the company, oper-under the "house account."

Tells of Von Frantzius Deal.

Engstrom admitted nearly \$2,000,000 in securities had been received as a result of the Von Frantzius deal, against which about \$1,000,000 claims had been assigned. In addition, Marcuse paid \$126,000 for other unassigned claims \$126,000 for other unassigned claims ceiver. He told of numerous deals which were outstanding, leaving finally whereby "friends" had purchased an equity of some \$900,000. In a big market slump of last year,

Engstrom declared, the value of the for which, of course, he received the securities dwindled to such an extent usual commission. He was still talking half of them were sold to protect the when Referee Wean adjourned the rest. Finally only \$226,000 in stocks hearing until April 12.

VETERAN OF 3 WARS NAMED BY SHERIFF AS COUNTY'S NEW JAILER

Lee to the place yesterday. left vacant by the

"and his knowl edge of disciplin-[TRIBUNE Photo.] ary methods will be al important. He is also religious

and I wish to impress the value of religion upon the prisoners." Mr. Lee's career as a soldier began Spanish war, and later was sent to the Philippines. He also was a member of the Chinese relief expedition in 1901.

was left scheduled on the trustee ac-

count, he said.

Then, according to Engstrem, Marcuse, the individual, operating under "Account No. 10," began selling the stocks listed under Marcuse as trustee in the "trustee's account." The money received was paid into the account of Marcuse, the individual. The stocks were sold, but were never taken from the schedule of the trustee's account. They still remain on those books, Eng-

Little Left in "Trustee" Account. "Now, what is the percentage of securities which really are in the trus tee's account, in comparison with what According to Engstrom, Marcuse, as is scheduled there?" Engstrom was

"I believe there is little left," he Stories of a \$10,000 limousine recent y said to have been purchased by Lew H. Morris, partner in the Marcuse firm, were denied by Morris on the stand. He said his wife had been loaned a new car by friends, and that the story started that way.

Morris testified he owns oil stocks in various companies, all of which he said he had scheduled with the restocks on his recommendation which later had proved virtually valueless.

FORGIVES WIFE, OWN CHILDREN

A husband who could forgive his errng wife and take her back with his two small children, but couldn't for "I'll take them all. They can't help e is Cook county's new give two innocent little children born it. I'll never mention it to any of Peters announced late had appointed Mr. difficult problem in the Juvenile court home, 1504 Augusta street.

"You will forgive the past and take Oil Stove Explodes, Two Davies. The new your wife and children home and never mention her missten?" the court asked

inaugurated this John Derus.
morning has had "I will, and I know we can be a long military happy," and the father smiled at the Dahl, 14, were burned to death late returned wife, whom he sought out this afternoon at the home of their when he found that the man for whom grandfather, Fred Trebener, when an she left him had gone away and his oil stove exploded. The grandmother helped him to win when he found that the man for whom "His army life has equipped him at 1522 West Fourteenth street. "But them and was badly burned."

TAKES BABIES AS grudge against the inneced loss and forgive the guilty?" asked Judge Ar-

tion and John changed his mind. "You're right," he told the court The

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NEW SUIT FILED IN LITIGATION OF SCIENCE CHURCH Dr. Kenneth W. Murphy, a member of the faculty of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Dental Surgery. Lawson insisted of Lawson insisted of the chicago College of Dental Surgery.

Ack Publishers Be Held Part of First Church.

Boston, Mass., March 31.—A bill in ulty was filed in the Massachusetts ne court today by Mrs. Dalsy ering Krauthoff and Edwin A.
uthoff, as members of the First
arch of Christ, Scientist, petitioning ourt to decree the Christian Sci-Publishing society an integral of the mother church and to upold the church manual, the system of hed by Mary Baker G. Eddy, the activities thereof founded by

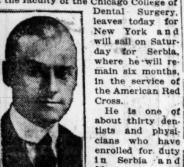
trustees of the publishing soast the directors of the mothrch, that no decree be entered and that the decrees then be entered

Many on Defendant List. mong the defendants, which inde the church itself, the directors of society, and several officers and ner officers of the church, is J. Weson Allen, attorney general of Massa

It was explained that he was named an anticipation that the findings of himself to ask the courts are the funds set up by Mrs.

nerely a voluntary religions aswith its directors possess no administrative powers under s of Massachu Allen Explains Stand.

CHICAGO DENTIST LEAVES FOR SERBIA AS RED CROSS AID



about thirty den tists and physicians who have in Serbia and will rank as a DR. KENNETH W. lieutenant and

ent of the mother church as with the foreign medical board of the Red Cross. Dr. Murphy is a member of the and the activities thereof founded by her.

The bill further petitions that the lilinois Dental society, and the National Dental society, and the National Dental society. His home is at 5212 Winthrop avenue.

the latter suit on the question of the latter suit on the question of in the suit now before the courts." Mr. odge as master in favor of the trustes until this suit has been heard, ing me take action on behalf of the commonwealth. I am considering whether to intervene in the present suit or to institute separate proceed-

the church itself, the directors of CENTRAL TRUST. WILSON & CO. TO SHARE PROFITS

Officers and employes of the Central hancepation that the findings of the publishing so-the trustees and of the publishing so-dety against the directors of the moth-church might be confirmed. In this event, it was said, the at- nual salaries, Charles G. Dawes, presiey general might feel it incum- dent, announced yesterday. The split to employés will be at the same rate as the dividend declared on the capital popularies to request stock of the bank during the last year. inister them, inamuch as the mas-found that the church was not le-ers, are to be given the privilege of The employes of Wilson & Co., packstock in the company. Thomas E. Wilstock will be sold to employes for \$71 a share, and that payments will be made at the rate of 75 cents a week for each

TOM LAWSON IS EJECTED FROM

W. Lawson, stock promoter, was evict. sent out some time ago, Lawson ex ed from a legislative hearing at the claimed, "You're a liar. state house today after he declared at arms to remove Lawson, and with

Lawson insisted on being heard. The conducted from the hearing.

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Standing of Teams

A. A..... 10 Detroit Y. M. C. A.. 6 A. C...... 10 Yale university..... 3

Tedd Cann of the Detroit A. C., one of the fastest short distance swimmers in the country, last night won the fifty yard National A. A. U. senior chamaship swim at Chicago A. A. by a small margin from Elliott of the Cherry Circle organization. Cann's victory placed Detroit A. C. in a tie with the C. A. A. for national swimming honors

P. E. Young of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. annexed the National A. A. U. junior fancy diving championship after a close contest with Friese and Hal-vorsen of the C. A. A. The Buckeye diver scored 131 points and was partic ularly good on difficult attempts.

Bitter Race in Final. The fifty yard swim was an inter-The unexpected happened in the first heat, when Perry McGillivray of the I. A. C. failed to qualify. The final brought together Hebner and Jones of the I. A. C., Cann of Detroit, and Elliott of the C. A. A.

back because of a bad start in the first attempt Harry Hebner got away to a good lead. He was caught at the end of the first length by Cann and Elliott, who fought it out to the finish, the former winning by inches. Summaries: CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

ott, C. A. A., second; Hebner, I. A. C. Fancy diving, junior—Won by Young, Cleve-land Y. M. C. A.: Friese, C. A. A., second; Halvoreen, C. A. A., third. Score, 131 points.

OPEN EVENTS. OPEN EVENTS.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Chapman,
C. A. A.; Brunhart, C. A. A., second; Ortlepp,
J. A. A., third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

440 yard back stroke—Won by Fergus, C.
A.; Hayford, unattached, second; Hafner,
A. A., third. Time, 6:05 4-5.

160 yard relay for junior members C. A. A.

Won by Jamison, Keelan, Parsons, McNulty,
ime, 1:40 3-5.

Hardy in Semi-Finals of Indoor Tennis Singles

New York, March 31.-Vincent.Richards, New York, the young holder of the national indoor tennis champion-ship singles, won his place in the semiflual of the tournament today. The bey outplayed Howard Voshell, Brooklyn, former champion, 8-6, 6-4. The others who gained the semi-finals were W. H. Botsford, New York, who defeated G. C. Shafer, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-8, 9-7; William T. Tilden II., Providence, who defeated P. L. Kynaston, Rockville Center, N. Y., 6-2, 6-3, and Samuel Hardy, former Chicagoan, who defeated S. R. MacAllister, 3-6, 6-2,

"Prep" Athletes Contest

track and field championships of the Chicago High School league will be conducted this afternoon, beginning at 4:36 o'clock in Patten gymnasium, Evanston. Eight will qualify in the teresting hoving.

will run from next rounds. Monday to April 19.

Skrivan and Drew Race for Opal A. A. on Rollers

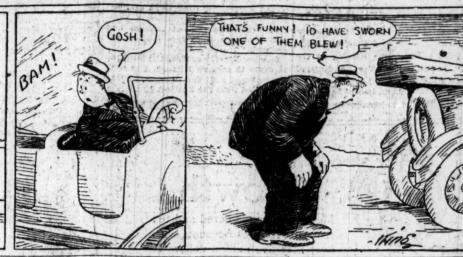
William Skrivan and Paul Drew, rol-William Skrivan and Paul Drew, roller champions at various distances, will represent Opal A. A. in the Calerton over the department of the east, United A. C. 10-mile street handicap over northwest side streets Sunday afternoon, April 11. Entries close Monday at the club, 2454 North Maplewood average the club, 2454 North Maplewood average for the c nue. The program also includes a one mile women's race and one mile for boys under 16 years old. Among the prizes will be a gold medal donated by the White City roller rink.

Oak Park "Y" Swimmers Win Dual Meet, 61 to 12

style and placing second in the twenty gument which arose when Willard in yard side overarm. Oak Park took an automobile attempted to pass Loeven of the eight first places.

GASOLINE ALLEY---APRIL FOOL, WALT.





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SALMON "RUN" STARTED. THE salamonoid fishes inhabiting

taking a few, but they are getting nothing like the catches of former years at the first round here this evening. tance from shore, probably because the char straightened out a right on the lake is full of submerged ice cakes, an Canadian champion, and Doyle fell to unusual condition for the end of March. A number of local anglers have jour neved to Millers with their tackle, but we have yet to hear of anyone being rewarded with any strikes.

Apparently there are two species of onoid fishes, other than the common lake trout, found in lower Lake known to be stocked with this fish; the other is said to be a landlocked salmon, the famed leaping ouananishe, by an glers who have taken them in Lake St. John and Sebago lake in Maine.

In appearance these fish are "an eye ful" for any man of piscatorial pro-clivities. They are built for both speed and strength—what anyone would call "a clean looking fish"—and average around four pounds in weight; they have been taken in the nets up to twelve pounds. The cut of their jlb gives one the idea that they could put up a smashing fight if hooked,

Have these fish been caught on hook and line? We do not know. An Indiana angler tells a Chicago friend that he has taken them often by trolling with a small spoon; another claims that he gets them by wading and casting with a fly and spinner. On the other hand-there is usually an other hand when the subject is fishing-the market fisherman say that they have never seen an angler hook one or come in

with one from the lake.

The proposition, however, has great possibilities for those who like to fish.

Purrell Too Fast for Flynn in Ten Rounder

Preliminaries in the annual indoor clal.]—Bud Purrell of Terre Haute 4:36 o'clock in Patten gymnasium, Evanston. Eight will qualify in the 220, 440, and 880 yard races, and six in the pole vault. The finals will be staged Saturday afternoon.

The series of preliminary swims in pools -of the different schools, which will lead up to the final league cham.

Indiana Harbor Boxer

Wins Army Championship New York, March 31.—Private Frank Yarchand of Fort Eustic, whose hom six round final. Georges Carpentier, ereed the featherweight final.

Jess Willard Fined \$1

for Threatening a Cop Lawrence, Kas., March 31.-Jess Wil-Oak Park "Y" won a dual swimming meet, junior class, from Division Y. M. C. A., in the former's pool, 61 to 12, last night. Perry of Oak Park scored 13 points for leading honors, cap-turing the twenty and forty yard free Willard threatened him during an ar-

gan, who was riding in a wagon.

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1 ROUND KAYO TO CANUCK CHAMP

Kenosha, Wis., March 31.-It took Lake Michigan have started Kenosha, Wis., March 31.—It took their annual "run." The netters Tony Melichar of Chicago one minute at Gary and Miller's, Ind., are and twenty seconds to score a knockthis time. The fish are still some dis- About the end of the first minute Melithe mat for nine counts.

He arose for more and Melichar's right sent him against the ropes. Doyle came back for more, but fell flat a few seconds later when Melichar landed a third telling right. This time he took the full ten count.

In the semi-windup Johnny Hagen of Michigan. Our guess is that one of the steelhead, which can run the mis the steelhead, which can run the reach, and this kept him from col-Chicago outhit Sammy Davis all ee liding too frequently with Hagen's punches.

In the opener Walter Greyfack and Billy Driscoll, both of Milwaukee, fought a bloody ten round draw. The fight was not well attended, the gate totaling about \$1,500.

TribuneDecisions

Decisions of Tribune fight represent-

At Kenosha, Wis.—Tony Melichar knocked out Jack Doyle [1]. Johnny Hagen best Sammy Davis [8]. Walter Greyjack and Billy Driscoll, draw [10]. At Camden, N. J.—Pete Herman beat K. O.
Joe. O'Donnell [8]. Willie Jackson beat
Ralph Brisdy [8]. Clay Turner beat Ray
Smith [8]. Jack Perry and Joe Welch,

Valger [10]. Detroit-Carl Tremaine beat Earl Puryen f101. Young Chaney and Harry Kabakoff draw [10]. Eddle Dillon beat Patsy

Murice Flynn [10]. Tommy Holderson bent Paddy Chney [10]. Young Porkey beat Kid Mack [6]. Young Sinan beat Mike Telsky [4]. s-Frankle Conifrey beat Pal

MORAN LOSES TO CONIFREY.
New Orleans, La., Marich 31.—Pal Moran of New Orleans lost a fifteen round decision to Frankle Conifrey, New York's fighting fire

CLEVELAND MAN ROLLS SECOND IN PEORIA SINGLES

Peoria, Ill., March 31.-S. Mercurio of Cleveland scored 702 in the individual event in the American Bowling congress today and reached second count for the day.

Other scores were low, with few changes among the leaders. F. Snyder and C. Snyder, Detroit, were high in the doubles with a mark of 1,208. Leading Chicago doubles and single

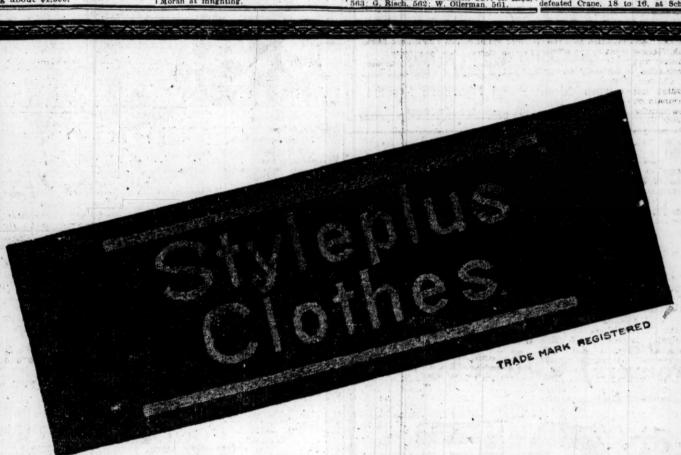
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THE Skokie Country club will oper at 7 o'clock, followed by a dance The schedule of events is being prepared.

George Sargent, now at the Sciot club of Columbus, has been appointed a member of the rules committee of the place in the standings. H. Douglass of Professional Golfer's association of the Professional Golfer's association of the standings. which will confer with the United States Golf association. George Fotheringham, formerly at Indian Hill, and Walter Hagen will probably be the other members.

In the semi-final round for the Swanzy trophy at Biloxi, Mrs. J. R. McKee, severly, defeated Mrs. J. F. Fulton. Olympia, and Mrs. J. P. Olympia, defeated Mrs. E. B. Figg Chicago, 3 and 2. J. R. McKee and Cal Hanley won their matches in the first round for the First National bank trophy. J. P. Gardner lost to N. H. Squires of Sioux Falls.

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Jacksonville, Fla., March 31.-If it is ossible for a truck to win an automothen it ought to be possible Tow York Yankees to win a

Miller Huggins has a team of huskies. strong armed athletes, who possess atraordinary batting power and most tantial hurling ability, but who all dazzle no one with speedy base

If a rule could be adopted barring ouble plays in baseball, the Yankees would have a great chance to cop. They can stagger into more double plays than any other team in the big league and consequently many scores are wiped off the book in the progress of a

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The addition of Babe Ruth, swatter lux, hasn't remedied the fault the Tanks had last season. They were dou-ble played out of the race a year ago, and Ruth, though not a slow runner, decen't bring enough speed to the team to make a noticeable difference. The big swatter, however, can walk around the bases many times after driving the ball out of the lot and his home run lows may produce enough additional runs to enable the Yanks to wade ough and win.

In some of the early exhibition games down here Ruth failed to knock the cover off the ball, but as training prosed, he gradually improved and by the time the season opens he is likely to be in the stride of last year, when he broke the world's record for four

Not Ready to Start. the present is that they are not set for the start of the season. During the training spell Frank Baker, third base-man wasn't on hand, but Huggins behe will join the team later. Hughad trouble with Ping Bodie, who ed to New York to attend to som nal affairs after the manager had solned to give his consent. Ping will e to be reinstated.

In Wilson Fewster, Huggins pos was experimenting with him in the he was going in quite classy style when club batting average of the Sox is he was beaned with one of Jeff Pfeffer's .190; that of the Giants, .280. ones in an exhibition against Brooklyn, and had to be sent to the hospital for repairs. That blow may take a lot of grit out of the youngster, if he does fully recover.

Relles on Same Infield. Under present conditions it looks though Huggins will have the same set of infielders he had last year, with Pop on first, Pratt on second, Peckinaugh on short and Baker on third. nd Fewster may recover quickly. If does, he might replace Pratt at

23 years of age; 6 feet 3 inches in beight; weighs 190 pounds; hit .337 last year for the Vernon club, and acts as it he'd do it in the American league. He played third base with remarkable skill for one of so little experience. It might be that even Baker would have a hard time ousting the kid, but it is more than likely the youngster a bit of experience to hold dow

Outfield Not Selected.

sodie is one candidate for the right charges be preferred. on the infield he might replace Bodie. m Vick is another candidate and

he best in the business with Bob ers whom Magee accused of gam hawkey, Carl Mays, Jack Quinn and on games in which they played. rnie Shore to do the right handed inging and Herb Thormahlen and eorge Mogridge to hurl 'em from the Shore is the only one who didn't go well last season and he seems to have regained the effectiveness of

catching staff is none too good for a team expecting a pennant. Truck Hannah, terribly slow but steady and horough in his work, is the best with larold Ruel, as chief assistant. Fred lomman, tried out last year, and D. J. durphy, at Toledo last year, are bat-ling for the other place.

A history boundard, 10 to 6. The There points of Rudolph, Jones, and Browne for ninete hits. The Braves got ten blows off Woods Stoddard, and Dauss. THE GUMPS-HE'S UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS AGAIN.



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And enterprises of much doubt.

But "cinch" to me's the sweetes

That's why I put the dough I earn

he Old Boy's been in business years,

And when he says he'll do a thing

His promise never holds a string;

The Wildcat Babies, with their cries

Of easy money, haven't stirred

Than I do, but I want to win;

Of quick-rich systems as absurd,

Can family of five live on \$3 a day, asks a headline. Yes, until they die of

Bill Demetral, wrestler, was h

GUY F. LEE.

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find a game a beastly bore

Unless I gather in the tin:

And so I class alluring gush

In Uncle Sam, Preferred!

've no distrust, nor any fears;

In Uncle Sam, Preferred.

don't object to fast return,

I KNEW IT WAS GOING DOWN -FUN FOR A WEEK- THEY'LL PICKYOU CLEAN- YOU'RE JUST ONE OF THOSE LOW APPLES THAT HANG WAY DOWN-T HAVE TO USE A LADDER TO PICK



APRIL FOOL -READ AND REJOICE-FIVE POINTS UP NOT DOWN

In the Wake of the News

And take long chances to win out; Yes, that's it, "Knock Wood." Ain't They stick their surplus cash in fakes this year? I'll say they are. THE CALL OF THE SEA.

[From "The Modern Mariner."]
One-eyed saller basse sings: Old Davey Jones was a saplent guy, With a wise old glint in his watery

O, he fooled the infernal revenue By keeping his Locker far out of his



the ocean! "O, yo-ho-ho-hum! This is some bum rum!"

One-eyed basso sings: And now every owner of vessels Himself in his yacht-O, those hotdog barques!

Since the schooners were he's bought a scow And he loafs with his jug underneath the bowt And he cruises so far that the cops

Way out in the sea past the three mile limit!"
Chorus of milers:
"O, yo-ho-ho-hum!

This is some bum rus

Q.A.R. DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN: Bob Emistic and Hank O'Day first broke into the runks of major league umpires?

HEATH PITCHES FULL ROUTE IN STYLE AS

San Antonio, Tex., March 31.-[Speclal.]—More reasons why Spencer They started well, Kieckhefer leading, Heath, a native of Chicago, should be a permanent member of the White twenty-seven innings he made only Hose trimmed the local Texas league the thirty-fourth inning, each having a club, 5 to 1. The young man had what grand total of 117. Tonight's block ball players term "everything." Spencer was the first Sox pitcher to

work the full nine innings, and he breezed through, allowing only four hits and fanning five. He was fast His high run was 4. Burton opening and resorted to a curve ball whenever occasion required. Only one San Antonio player took kindly to his offer-ings. Fuller setting three of the hits. The other was garnered by Pete Knisey, who used to play for the Cubs. He irove in the lone run in the last in-

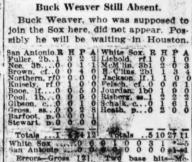
Swede Risberg, fortified with only two days' practice in tennis slippers, is ready for the gong. He walked once, whanged out two singles, and went from first to third on a sharp single to the outfield. This he accomplished by fast running.

Speaking of hitting, Heath batted

ing after Fuller had doubled.

Swede Risberg Prominent.

left handed and poled a single to right and the next time up hit right handed and singled to left. Both were sharp Buck Weaver Still Absent.



Billiard Notes

STARTING the third block of his 300. point match with Augie Kieckhefer five points in arrears, SOX GRAB 5-1 GAME the Recreation room effaced this deficit and is now leading, 150 to 180. Maupome scored 55 points in seventy-one innings while Kieckhefer was gather Sox were displayed today, when the six singles and Maupome tied him is will be played at Milwaukee

Kenney defeated Burton [43], 48 to Chicago league match at Forrest's. His high run was 4, Burton opening with a 5. Tonight Steffanson and Capron play at Leffingwell's and Tredick and Lundgren at Lundgren's.

Clarence Holt defeated Barrett [200] 200 to 163, in the balkline tournamen at Mussey's, averaging 5%, with high run of 52. Martin and Mayne play

CUEISTS START CLUB CONTEST; WALKER WINNER

Play in the Chicago club team and individual championship, under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, started last night. J. Walker, Union League, defeated M. Flynn, 50 to 34, in eighty eight innings at the I. A. C., the loser having high run of 6. G. Raymond Collins, Hamilton club, defeated J. W. Hopkins at the Union League, 50 to 36, in ninety-four innings, each having a high run of 4.

Total points count in the team even and games won and lost in the indi vidual championship. The clubs and players are: Union league, J. Walker, J. W. Hopkins, E Bell: Illinois A. C., F. Hughes, L. Elliott, and M. Flynn: Hamilton club, B. Halsted, A. A Hahn, G. R. Collins, The next round will be played Tuesday night.

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SPORT BRIEFS

ASTON, Md. - John Franklin York Yankees. Frank said this was final. He declared his first duty was to his children, who are without a mother's care.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Wilson Fewster the Yankee infielder, who was beaned in a game at Jacksonville, Fla., last Thursday, underwent an operation physicians are unable to tell of the game without an operation. condition of the vocal chords. These were injured or shocked by the throw

and rendered Fewster speechless. MEMPHIS. Tenn.-The Giants and Red Sex rested in their spring exhibition series, not because they desired to, but because the weather made basestandpoint the Sox have come fairly close to holding their own with the National league rivals, but have been ld and also on second base, and outhit by the Giants. To date the

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- The Pitts burgh club has turned over Infielder Bill Webb and Barne Kerns to the Akron club of the International league, it was announced here by Manager Dick Hoblitzel of the Akron club. Webb formerly was with the Birming ham club.

THE BEN MILLER soccer team sugh en short and Baker on third.
But Esker may be late in reporting Olympia club of Chicago at Bricklayers' field Sunday in the fifth round for the ad and if Baker is late, young Bob national championship, has three for mer sailors from the Great Lakes in its lineup-Bill Quinn, Marre, and Rooney One of the best looking youngsters incup—Bill Quinn, Marre, and Rooney The Millers are one of the strongest or the strongest ganizations that have visited Chicago The winner of Sunday's game will

CHARGES MADE;

The outfield is still unsettled, but it Magee, professional baseball player, in magee, professional baseoan player. In a signed statement issued today said play left and Ruth center. Lewis is much lighter than at any time last season and looks as good as he did at Boston a few years ago. Ruth is a capable fielder, but he can't go as a capable fielder, but he can't go as a capable fielder, but he can't go as a capable fielder. capable fielder, but he can't go as gee. Magee demands that if Heydler ar for a fly ball as many of the stars. has any complaint against him

New York, March 31 .- John A. Heyd sam vick is another canada as today reiterated his denial that Magee hough he might not hit as well as today reiterated his denial that Magee had filed any charges against team owners or supplied any names of playalleged charges referred to by Magee's attorney as complaints against National league magnates, President Heyd that Mr. Magee was not a membe of the Chicago club in proper stand-ing in 1919 and was released without

TIGERS WALLOP BRAVES, 14-6.

JOY FOR CUBS' FANS! Baker of Trappe informed a friend here that he would not play ball this year with the New WITHOUT OPERATION

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Yesterday brought good news to Cub rooters. The keystone of their infield here late this afternoon. Tonight at will not submit to carving until next the hospital it was said that Fewster's fall. Charles Herzog, the north side condition was good and that the crisis second baseman, returned from Caliwould be over in forty-eight hours' fornia for a consultation and examine. The surgeons determined the ination by Dr. Howard R. Chislett, at skull had been fractured; also that he conclusion of which it was decided was bleeding from a hemorrhage. The the player could safely continue in the

Herzog came east at the request of President Veeck and Manager Mitchell, in order that his condition might etermined prior to the opening of the league season. Accompanied by President Veeck, Herzog went to the offices of Dr. Chislett and underwent a thor ough examination, at the conclusion of which Dr. Chislett declined to perform the operation unless Herzog would agree to remain out of baseball for at

it might be possible for Herzug to continue playing until the end of the sea son and the operation then could besuccessfully performed. did chance of winning the pennant. Herzog determined to take a chance on finishing the season rather than to ab. For I have got a Royal Flush

The doctor was of the opinion that

CUBS ON TOP, 6-0, BEATING FRISCO: HOLLOCHER STAR wen he fell out of the ring in a New

definite period at the start of the pen-

San Francisco, Cal., March 31.— York bout. Bill should have landed or his head, thereby avoiding injuries. [Special.]—With most of the regulars playing, the Cubs reversed the tables on Frisco today and won, 6 to 0. Hollocher started his first game and starred in the field. Alexander pitched the first five innings in the face of a the Republicant ticket. on Frisco today and won, 6 to 0. Hollicher started his first game and starred in the field. Alexander pitched the first five innings in the face of a cold wind, and Vaughn finished. Tom Herbert is a wise guy. Seaton, former Cub, worked part of the

Gay Guy Goes Gallopin'.

[From Etna Green, Ind., Elevator.]

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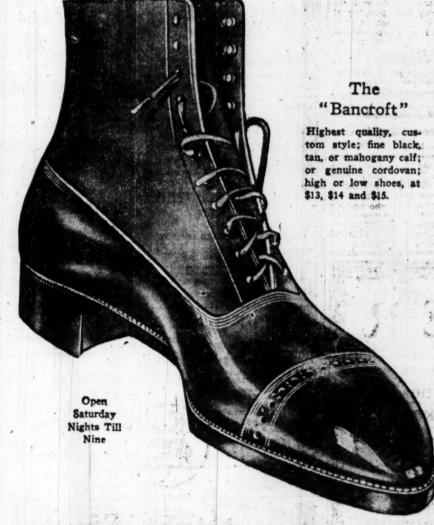
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Marm TuckerJulia	Hurley

By Mae Tinée.

Easy to get, was she? Well, not easy to keep," said the

bride as she dropped off the train. You see, she'd overheard a little cor on in the smoking car between her brand new husband and a college chum. As per this:

Chum lafter admiring scrutiny of the bride's picture]: "She's a beauty! You must have had an awful fight to get her."

Brand new husband, complacently: "I should say not! Easiest thing that ever happened to me. Accepted me the minute I proposed. No, she was easy to get."

A few minutes later he found him self in their flower-laden drawing room alone. The bride had fled, and nobody

knew where to find her. Before the groom could once more fondly press her to his bosom and call her his'n, strange things happened. He s rich in experience and poorer by \$5,000 and had done some good, honest verk and worrying by the time his small better half called it a day.

This is the best picture Miss Clark has had since the " Bab" features. She ooks incredibly young in it, and also seems to have injected more spirit into her acting. Having those two peppery Rocque, working with her has un one of those French designers who attitude. Rocque shortly-or I miss my guess. Helen Greene, who was the elder sister in the "Bab" pictures also ap showing today one of these popular

You're going to approve entirely of "Easy to Get." Beautiful scenery, fine photography, good acting-and what more can a good fan ask?

Bright Sayings of the Children

Tribune will pay \$1 for each she saying printed. The story tole never have been printed in any mag or paper. It is not possible to wiedge or return unavailable con

Ann is a frail little girl, beloved by ways have made her a pet



in her own home and Junior, her younger brother, is frankly jealous of her at times. One evening she climbed into her mother's lap to be rocked, and Junior, envious of her, exclaimed: "If Ann wasn't rocked too much I fink she would have better

Billy's mother had bought some apple tarts for company, and when Billy spied them he said to his mother, "I have such a funny feeling in my stomach. I don't know whether I am thirsty or hungry." His mother said, Take a drink of water," after which he said, "No, that isn't it. I still feel that way." Whereupon his mother gave him one of the tarts, and after cating it he said, "That was it, mother I was hungry." H. J.

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondsomething to do with her are taking the ancient Egyptian modes They'll be starring La seriously. The most familiar phase of are taking the ancient Egyptian modes the apron with us at present is the one occurring on the taffeta frock. We are pears in this. She is a pleasing and models—a black taffeta with two fun nel plaits to a hip and a bodice apron of white organdy trimmed with ecru

SCREENDOM NOTE

CITY GARDENS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Many gardeners consider it worth while for the city man who has only of his garden and keep it for reference.

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A variety of combinations may be made from the above list. Lettuce and radishes may be put in most anywhere and at any time. It is a good scheme to plan a succession of these early maturing crops by planting a few seed every ten days or two weeks, so there will be provided fresh, tender, crispy lettuce and radishes throughout the ence.]-The apron is used in every season. These two vegetables may be ther acting. Having those two peppery variety of fashion, the newest type sown along with crops that are slow young men, Mr. Ford and Mr. La being fashioned like a scarab by to start, such as asparagus, sage, car-

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. GEORGIANA B.: THIS IS A GOOD cold cream formula. May I suggest that you take it to a druggist, whom you know to be perfectly reliable, to have it filled, so that the ingredients you ask for will be put into the cream. Two ounces of oil of sweet almonds one-half ounce of spermaceti, one-half Miss Clara Kimball Young is spend ounce of white wax, one half ounce of minstrel revue will be put on by ing several days in Chicago en route to of rose water, twenty grains of pow-

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Scotch Fancies.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.-[Special Corre pondence.]-This is not of the oat meal dainties sometimes called Scotch fancies and sometimes lace cookies. It

is of a San Diego tea room. Perhaps it was because a party was there, a flapper's birthday party, the eight girls mostly in pink, before them two birthday cakes with pink candles, and each girl and the two chaperones with pink sweet pea bouquets, that the place seemed full of party suggestions. The menu had for a 50 cent luncheon rley broth, lamb stew or garden plate, gingerbread, and tea or coffee. ing of green asparagus and potato, a full and sweeter carrot than most of us know, buttered cabbage cut like

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i. G.

started, blushed a rosy red, glanced down toward his feet, an then blurted out: "Wh—wh—what do you mean?"

I. G. I. G.

noodles, and the whole crossed with a harmony with all, were some of the green and white scallion and dotted numerous ways the whole idea was worked out. Scotch history and litera Burns and Scott, the Scottish ture had been ransacked to furnish this Burns and Scott, the Scottish minstrels, "National Scotch Proving a book on the Scotch class and their plaids, with plates of the latter; books bound in plaid, and some entertaining volume on each fable, as poor ones, at a cafeteria, and other wall as on shaves over settle and as well as on shelves over settle and fire place; old colored prints of Scottish subjects, some real oil paintings in like an oasis or an Arthur's Seat.

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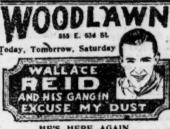
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entsia, which has been closed except over week-ends all winter, will be spened today, although, as usual, the formal opening will not take place until ial day. Several members are noving this week to the club, including Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rutter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rutter, Mrs. Henry W. Hoyt and Miss Edith M. Hoyt Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hubbard, and Mrs. Eugene S. Pike. Mr. and Mrs. C D. Scoville of Pasadena, Cal. two of the most popular out of town bers, will arrive next week to spend a fortnight at the club.

given by the Rev. Von Ogden Vogt of Avenue church will be de-Wellington Avenue at 10:30 o'clock at livered this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Sidney W. Treat, Wellington avenue.

night at 8 o'clock in the clubroo in the Art institute.

Baur, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. Charles Pope, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, and Mrs. William H. Scriven are patronesses for the Easter leap year dance at the Virginia hotel Saturday night. The Vassar Alumnæ Association of Chicago, of which Mrs. William H.

eau of Occupations next Tuesda committee in charge is composed

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson has returned from Alken, S. C.. As she is sailing on April 24 for France she will not open her house at 2700 Lake View avecies was dismissed today by the federal trade commission, but it was an-

Atlantic City. Mrs. Blair and Miss Anita Blair will return shortly from justice. ena, Cal., where they have been

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette of Martin Beck, B. S. Moss, and Sime 1350 North State parkway have re- Silverman. from a two weeks' visit at

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Peabody of Architects to Hold 199 Lake Shore drive will return Satday from a visit to White Sulphur

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuttler and Miss Anne Schuttler of 2355 Common-

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson of tects, the Illinois Society of Architects, and the Chicago Architectural club. can California, where they went the Every prominent Chicago architect will

ave spent the winter in Florida, are n New York for a brief stay before re-turning to Chicago next week.

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Mary Agnes Doyle will present a program of Irish ballads.

Genevieve Fusch, Dagny Meldahl, Margaret Irwine, Gladys Rockmore, Josephine Balluff, and Bertha Pratt. and family, who have had Miss Andrews' apartment during the winter,

the south. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William deB. Whyte vill spend the summer in England. Miss Marion Holt, daughter of Mrs. Charles S. Holt of 60 Cedar street, will leturn today from Bryn Mawr to spend the Easter vacation.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

hen days to remain through the spring.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the

master from Minnesota, left today for

Charleston, S. C., to remain until after

Laster.

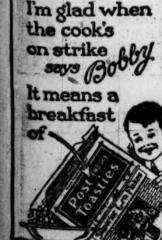
Mrs. Dorothy Williams McCombs had box party yesterday for Mme. Galli-Curel's recital. Her guests included his Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Borden Harriman, and Mrs. Franklin Townsend.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

are receiving felicitations upon the birth of their second child, a son.

Miss Ruth Orton of Chicago is the suest of Miss Mona Blodgett, daugh-ter of Mrs. Delos Blodgett. Several

some time in Washington as the guests of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock.



Just a Tramp, Boy Finds Judge Arnold 'Father' He Needed BY LEOLA ALLARD.

"Fathers that's what boys nee me one to take a manly interest in m and show them the right way." Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Ju-venile court told the Rotary Club that, and the newspapers recorded what happened. The members all were interested and willing to give their help to at least one boy. Stanley Kammers, 18, read about it. He began to think. Maybe that was what was the matter with him. He needed a father.

Judge Arnold was having his five minutes' relaxation between court sessions when Stanley, hat in hand, knocked on the door. He was sure the judge would see him. He was right.

"There's something the matter with

me," he began. "I'm just a tramp. I read what you said about kids needing fathers. I ain't exactly a kid, but maybe you'd help me anyhow. I don't seem to amount to nothing. I'm smart ways get a job, but there sin't nobody that cares. Honest, judge, I never stole nothing in my life and I ain't got no

"Like the bright lights? That it?"

Want to go on a farm?" "Anything you think will make a man o' me," said the surprising Stan-

"Read about the man who shot his on to save his soul?"
"Yes, I read all about the kids that go wrong. I been thinking a lot about it. I'd like to be somebody. I was an orphan in New York. I was adopted, but my foster father died and my fos-

ter mother married again. I don't know where she is."

"I told him if he would go on a farm and stay all summer, and make good there, that I'd go the limit for him," Judge Arnold said. "He didn't hesitate. He said I could tell him what to do and he'd do it. I told him to think it over and come back. I wanted Not Unfair, Is Ruling Washington, D. C., March 31 .- The complaint of unfair methods of compeon a farm. He has been back twice tition against vaudeville booking agen- already, and the time isn't up.

Henry A. Blair of 2735 Prairie avenue is spending the Easter season at been referred to the department of If he proves to be what he promises I'll do everything I can to help him. He's exceptionally bright, and he must whom the complaint was issued were have ambition, or he wouldn't seek me out and ask direction."

Monticello Alumnæ Will Meet Today

Three hundred alumnæ of Monticello seminary, the first woman's school founded west of the Alleghenies, will hold their annual spring Exhibit This Week meeting and luncheon today at Field's The thirty-third annual Chicago tearcoom. One of the objects of the architectural exhibition will open at the Art institute on April 6 and conber, Miss Gertrude Pearson, grand-ber, Miss Gertrude Pearson, exhall be a conber, Miss Gertrude Pearson, exhall be a conber of the constant and the constant architectural architectural exhibitions are constant architectural exhibitions. Miss Anne Schuttler of 2355 Common the Art institute on April to and combined have gone to White Sulphur Springs for a month's stay. They will be under the combined auspices of the Illinois chapter Wheaton on May 1.

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of the Confederacy, will meet today at North side Knights of Columbus will 867 North Dearborn avenue. A pro-

DAGNY WELDAHL.

New York is still talking about the

word on April 8, when artists, art stu-

cing girls—all will be there to tickle

The fête is being given by the Art

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Arden Shore Camp Just Wait, N'York!

Arden Shore a sociation, which has ball the artists gave there recently. But cared for forty predernourished boys wait. Chicago is going to have the last all winter at its Lake Bluff camp, is and while many other girls of your asking for funds to continue its work. age may go about with boys, you will dents, and models will one-step, caper, and dance classically down a "Street in Bagdad" at the Art institute. President of the association. The camp Arabian nights, charmers, snake and conducts its work along the lines emof you at 18 and you will not be bored otherwise, caliphs, grand viziers, dan-ployed by the board of education and at 20, when many of these other girls Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund. | will be.

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AMUSEMENTS

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SPECIAL NEW PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE AT KIMBALL HALL APRIL 1ST, 8:15 P. M. ADMISSION, \$2.00

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School Officials from Downstate Here

to Inspect Our System Thirty superintendents of schools from downstate cities will be here to-day for a two day inspection of the school system. They will be guests of the Chicago Principals' club. Various schools will be visited today, after which they will be guests at a dinner

Superintendent Mortenson will prede at a meeting of Illinois high school teachers tomorrow night in Fullerton hell, Art institute. The United States public health service on sex education is conducting the meeting. A second session will be held at

Five thousand members of the R. O. T. C. in Chicago high schools will go through a physical examination next week. A detail of regular army physicians has been ordered here by Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., to conduct the examinations and qualify all who pass as fit to remain in the cadet corps. The first examinations will be made at Lane Technical High school.

Several portable schoolhouses will be resumed. The recent tornado de and village officials requested the loan of portable houses from the Chicago

> A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

A Few Old Sweaters. 'I wonder if there is any one kind as my husband and I both need one and cannot afford to buy them. We have three little children, and as we the things we need. My husband wears a 42, and I take a 38; any that are smaller, I can make over for the little ones. I will pay express changes.

This plea speaks for itself. Who can

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OBITUARY.

Edwin Warfield, Former Maryland Governor, Dies Baltimore, Md.; March 31.—Edwin Warfield, governor of Maryland from 1904 to 1908, president of the Maryland Historical society and until last Janu-ary president of the Fidelity and De-

MRS. SUSAN ROSEBOOM, for for-ty-three wars a resident of Chicago, will be buried this afternoon from her late residence, 532 Barry avenus. She was born in New York state seventy-three years ago. Mys. Roseboom was the widow of William L. Roseboom, one of the original broom corn mer-chants in the United States. Two children survive—Mrs. Evelyn Meachem and Alfred Roseboom.

DEATH NOTICES

RESNER—Abraham I. Kesner. To honor the loving memory of our devoted husband and father, Abraham L. Kesner, who passed away three years ago today, Agril I. 1917. HIS BELOVED WIFE, DAUGHTER, AND SON. IN MEMORIAM.

BALDWIN-Neille Harris Baldwin, dearly be-loved daughter of Jane L and the late James L. Harris, states of Ara, Russell Thompson, Mrs. Mary A. Echarda, Lenora J., and Edmund L. Harris. Funeral Thurs-day, April 1, 3 p. m., from late residence, thol 4 Yale-av., to Oakwoods.

BARKEY—Gertrude Rooms, Barkey, March 31, beloved wife of Victor & Barkey, sis-ter of Mrs. F. W. Wais, Mrs. Edgar A. Collins, and Frank L. Koonts. Funeral serv-ices Friday at 2 p. m., from 4216 Oaken-wald-av. Burial at Rose Hill.

Waid-av. Burian at Rose Hill.

BROWNLEE—Ralph C. Brownlee, age 58 years, beloved husband of Mary M., father of Mrs. J. H. Osinga Mrs. W. D. Gambell, Everett, Leslie, Bertram. Funeral private Friday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st. Interment Memorial Park, South Bend, Ind., papers please copy.

BURROUGHS—Mary Burroughs, 636 Gragest. Services at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, April 1, at 2701 N. Clark-st, Interment at Rose-hill.

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CARLSON—Mrs. Augusta Carlson, beloved wife of the late Adolf A. Carlson and fond mother of Carl. Emil. Ebbs. Arthur. Ruth. Gladys, and Mrs. Esther Peasson. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3059 Palmer-sq. to Saron Swedish Lutheran churca. Interment Rosshill.

CARLSTEDT—Walter Joseph Carlstedt, beloved husband of Mac, nec Andeberg, fond father of Walter Jr. and Mrs. A. Carlstedt, horder of Walter Jr. and Mrs. A. Carlstedt, hrother of George J., (fharles W. Heen E., and Mrs. William H. Gayvey. Funeral Friday, April 2. at 10 a. m. from his late residence, 7406 Orandon-av., to St. Philip Neri church. Burial at Mount Olivest. For information call, Wentworth 5829.

CHAMBERLAIN—Harriet Landon Chamberlain, 6433 Normal-blyd, March 31, 1920, beloved mother of Mrs. Kirk R. Howard. Funeral services at chapple, 63d and Harvard, Friday, April 2, at 3 p. m., to Oak-woods.

SALISBURY—Darius Salisbury, March 30, 1920, ared 70 years, husband of Martha Pusey Salisbury, father of Howard Darius Salisbury, at residence, 1815 Jackson-bivd. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from the Church of the Epiphany. Burial at Graceland.

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Robinson Vagabond
Newbold Pro Cast and Production

cemetery.

ODD—William P. Todd, beloved husband of Genevieve Jones Todd, father of Francis brother of Thomas Todd, Mrs. Laurs Burges, March 30, at Hazelburt, Miss. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clarkest, Friday, April 2, at 3 p. m. Burial at Sceedill OELCKER—Carl A. Voelcker of the National Institute of Music died March 31 Funeral Friday morting, 11 o'clock, at Graceland chapel. Remains at chapel, 2843 N. Clarkest, pp. 1844

GARRICK TONIGHT at 8 PAST AND PURIOUS SHOW WITH GAY REVELS AND COMEDY. Any Leslis, News.

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DEATH NOTICES DELANEY—Mary J. Delaney, March 30 be-loved wife of Thomas A. Delaney, mother of Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. Charles C. Cox, Joseph F. and Daniel J. Delaney, Fuseral from late residence, 3423 W. Harrison-st., Friday, April 2, at 11 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

Clark-st. Thursday. April 1, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

HOOD—Mrs. Adeline P. Hood. beloved wife of David R., fond mother of Mrs. Vida M. Hollen. grandmother of Edward B. Hollen Jr., sister of John C. Starkweather and Mrs. T. P. Tracy and Mrs. L. Sorensen. member of Gil Barnard Conciave No. 7. T. K., and Sunshine chapter No. 883.

O. E. F. Funeral Friday. April 2. at 11 a. m. at chapel. 2791 N. Clark-st. Interment at Montrose. Madison. Wis., and Minneapolis papers please copy.

JOCHEM—Margaretha Hoffman Jochem. March 31, beloved wife of John Jochem. mother of Mrs. J. F. Burns. Mrs. Katnern Haggerty. George and Louise Jochem. Funeral Friday from her late. residence, 6832 Carumet-av. Interment private at 8t. Boniface. Peoria, Ill., papers please copy.

KEHOE—Patrick Kebos, devoted husband of Catherine, nee Furions, father of Anna. Patrick. Margaret, Helen, and Mary. Brother. of James. Mrs. Margaret Fitzgenald. and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, at his residence, 3838. Fillmore-st. Funeral notice later. For information Phone Kedzie 2394.

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later. For information Phone Kedzie 2394.

RNUDSEN—Andreas Rnudsan, Copenhagen.

Denmark, died New York, March 29, of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at chapel 66th st. and Broadway, New York.

LIBERMAN—Lora Liberman, beloved wife of Henry, daughter of Rebecca Mayer and the late Henry, Mayer, sister of Jennie, Bertha, Bernard, and George Mayer, aunt of Reina Hartmann. Kate Grossman. Eda McIndoe Lora Recling and Henry Mayer. Funeral from chapel, 404b Prairie-av., 10 a. m. Friday.

LOEB—Mrs. Ademb Lorb, beloved mother of

d. Lora Ractin, and Heary Mayer. Funeral from chapel, 6940 Prairie av., 10 a. m. Friday.

LOEB—Mrs. Adolph Loeb, beloved mother of Mrs. Louis Becker, Let A. Loeb, Bertha A. Loeb, Sydney A. Loeb, Cora L. Pflaume, Mrs. Jack Silverstine, and Arthur A. Loeb, Wednesday evaning. Maych 31. Funeral notice later. Cincinnati and Philadelphia papers please copy.

McADAM—Robert J. McAdam, at Philadelphia papers please copy.

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COUNG—Dorothy S. Young, at her residence, 707 Bittersweet-pl., March 80, 1930, wife of Herbert W. Young. Funeral service at cuap-el, 2701 N. Clark-st., April 1, at 3 p. m. Intergrant Grandland.

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Informally Today

The last lecture of the Lenten series n the life of Christ which is being

an illustrated talk on "The Sand will be given by Jens Jensen bers and guests of the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing Satur-

Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Mrs. Jacob

Bush is president, will give a card party for the benefit of the Collegiate at 2:30 at the Chicago College club. of Miss Judith Cattell, Miss Katherine McMullen, and Miss Mildred Dennis,

Perry H. Keeney and his mother, the Vaudeville Managers' Protective association, the United Booking offices, turned from California and are at the Vaudeville Collection agency, E. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Schwarz of MS North Michigan avenue, who

with fargo Andrews and Miss Among the girls are turned from Santa Barbara, Call.

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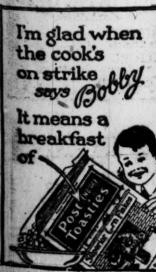
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Nurses who engaged in fereign services during the war will be guests to during the war will be guests at a twilight musical at the Nurses' Genevieve Fusch, Dagny Meidahl, Market and Columbus Will and the Students' league, under direction of Students'

have opened their house in Lake Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Vaug of the Virginia hotel have returned from of New York, and their two children,

Washington, D. C., March 31 .- [Special.]—Mrs. Bainbridge Colby, wife of the secretary of state, has joined the secretary here to look at several houses. She will return in a week or

New York, March 31.—[Special.]— Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander II., who have returned to their home at



Printed Georgettes, lovely quality, 40 inches wide, summer colors and neat de-

signs, all new patterns, priced, yard, \$2.85.

Plaid Silks in sport colors, yard wide, the best silk of its kind, specially priced

Foulards, in all new designs, spring colors, a handsome quality, priced, yard, \$3.15.

Plain Georgettes, of pleasing weight, in all colors, priced, yard, \$2.65.

Imported Shantungs, exceptionally low priced, at \$1.35.

Navy Taffets, an excellent quality, soft kid glove finish, 39 inches wide, priced, yard, \$4.55.

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Duvetyns, all silks, the best quality we know, at its height of popularity for Eton suits, capes and frocks, specially priced at

Black Charmeuse, soft, lustrous, high grade quality, specially priced at \$4.25.

Heavy Black Satin Duchesse, 36 inches wide, priced \$3.35.

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The lecture will be given in the Church edifice. 5318 Kermore Arenus, Thursday evening, April 1, 1820, at 8 oclock, and Friday evening, April 2, at 8 oclock.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

COLONIAL | MATINE SATURDAY BEST SEATS \$2.00 A. L. Erinnger and Hairy J. Powers, Mars. LAST TIME RASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 4 Henry W. Savage's Musical Comedy Hit SEE - SAW

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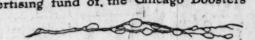
A pretentious April program

The substantial increase in business planned for every department is to be merited by values so superior that prudent Chicagoans will seize them forthwith. Witness this page.



The "I will" citizen

will do his part toward informing America of Chicago's industrial and commercial advantages by subscribing to the advertising fund of the Chicago Boosters' Publicity Club.



The lines and temperament of youth were both taken into account in the fashioning of these

misses' suits in new Easter modes at a distinctly popular price

Trim, tailored suits in the season's late, authoritative styles-and all with that touch of fresh, jaunty individuality which is ideally adapted to girlish requirements. The suits. of course, are appropriate as well for women petite of figure.



Three styles, out of a splendid group, are illustrated above. You seldom see such desirable tailleurs at \$55.

Whether or no "price" be your chief concern, you will be charmed by the modishness of these

new Easter frocks of silk, at \$45

-a sale in the nick of time

The fashionable - the thrifty - both will realize their Easter dress desires in this sale -for here distinction in costuming is achieved with moderation in cost. The three prepossessing frocks illustrated are an earnest of the charm of the whole group at \$45.



The center figure carries a taffeta frock available in navy or black. The figures at either side are clad in beaded georgette-navy, brown or black.

Women's extra quality pure silk hose

purchased more than a year ago in the then much lower market, hence exceptionally low priced, judged by today's standards;

4800 pairs pre-Easter specials at 5.65 The hose are in several elaborate patterns, and in sizes 81/2 to 10.

Decidedly exceptional values in an opportune three-day

sale of women's suits for Easter

-ten smart styles in favored fabrics

Fortunately, the transaction that brought us the suits was consummated in time for Chicago's Easter choosing and so substantial was the manufacturer's concession so close is our pricing-that the values are far superior to most you will see associated with a \$65 price. The four styles sketched are typically smart.



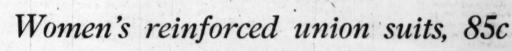
Women's suits of men's wear serge, in navy blue; silk lined; at \$55.

Kiddies' colored dresses, 2.95

collar, cuffs and sash; the voile in pink, blue, orchid or maize. Also dresses of checked organdy in light blue or pink, hand stitched, and with sash. Two styles pictured. 2 to 6 years.

Boys' white trouser suits, 3.95 These of poplin, and in oliver twist or belted model, with em-

broidered collar and pocket. One style pictured. 2,3 and 4 years



-fine ribbed union suits with neatly tailored band top, low neck and close fitting knee; in white only; sizes 34 to 44. Italian silk camisoles, pink, with filet lace; satin shoulder straps; all sizes; 195.

Women's Italian silk vests, at 3.95

Low neck, band top vests in good length; in pink. Extra sizes, 4.25 and 4.50. "Marvelfit" Italian silk knickers, pink, at 5.50. Large sizes, \$6 and 6.50.

Flowing lines and graceful draping distinguish the new

capes and wraps chosen for Easter -emphasizing an unusual group at \$75

"Individual" design - elegant fabric - conscientious tailorcraft - characterize all the outer-wear in the offer, and the variety is ample to assure "becomingness" for your particular "type." There is much that is engagingly novel in this collection-and the price is well within reason.



From Mandel Brothers' own atelier:

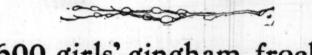
Easter hats distinguished by originality and value

The hats were inspired by this store's millinery importations from Paris, and are actually more distinctive than many hats at higher prices.

Hats of widely varied types: flower trimmed hats, tailored hats, hats with draped lace veil, etc.

300 of these exclusive hats at \$15, \$18 and \$20

Fashion favors gay colors, in the trimming or in the hat itself. Colors like jade green, oriental red, copenhagen blue and rose are prominent in this offer-besides black, brown and navy.



600 girls' gingham frocks at one small price

-although the quality is identical with that of many frocks at much higher quotations.



plaids

For girls of 6 to 14

The two frocks pictured above are typically pretty and becoming. The frocks will tub readily, and retain their color.

Milanese silk gloves, 1.65 —a third below regular

The maker's surplus gloves of heavy Milanese silk in white, gray, pongee, cafe and black.

Kiddies' apparel for Easter at extremely small cost

You will be agreeably reminded of the children's claims to Easter outfitting when you see the pretty styles and excellent qualities in this offer. 3d floor.



Soft voile dresses with hand stitching, or with white organdy

The price is emphatically moderate for such excellent qualities and styles.

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SURVEY SHOWS

STORM WRECKED

225 HOMES HERE

Appeal for \$150,000 to

Help Victims.

FOR TORNADO VICTIMS

The Tribune will accept cor

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omeless victims of Sunday's

storm, All contributions, checks,

or currency, should be sent care

of The Cashier, The Chicago

A storm survey, completed last night

by the Red Cross, showed 125 homes

in Chicago and its environs were totally destroyed and about 100 more

so badly damaged as to be rendered

Figures given out last night by Mar-

quis Eaton, head of the local Red

Cross chapter, indicated that Melross

Park, with fifty homes demolished, and

Dunning with thirty, were most severly hit. In Bellewood and in Clearing an even dozen dwellings each were

razed by the wind. The loss in May-

wood was eight, while Wilmette, Ev-

anston, and scattered points in Chicago added a total of thirteen.

The Red Cross will be in full charge

of the fund to be raised by the city

tornado relief committee, it was de-cided at a meeting in the office of

Mayor Thompson yesterday. A move was started to have all suburtan solicit-

ng committees merged with that of

hicago, to raise the goal from \$100.000

to \$150,000, and to apply it to all storm swept points in the vicinity of the city. It also was decided to ask the state and

federal governments to erect army tents in devastated districts.

Issues Appeal for Funds.

hairman of the committee

An appeal for funds was issued last

"The people of Chicago are called

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Raise Both Pay and Prices terre of 329 Belden avenue, the in 2 Year Agreement.

New York, March 31.- Negotiations for a new agreement for the bituminus coal miners closed today when the general scale committee of operators and miners of the central competitive held ratified a contract embodying the led ratified a contract embody...

nor Mr. Ceiga knows a thing

This new agreement, which involves about it. wage increase of 27 per cent, becomes said so selves. entinue in force for a period of two

One of the features of the new conmct'is a clause which provides that all "internal differences" in the va-rious districts of the bituminous coal field will be settled by the district of feers of the mine workers and opera-

Miners Are Protected.

There must be nothing done, how ever, in adjusting these matters that will increase the cost of production or decrease the earning capacity of the

mine workers. The new agreement also "con-iemns" the bonus system now used by operators in competing with each other

for employes.

The contract provides that all agreements in various districts should conpage of work " or unauthorized strikes. The international officers of the United Mine Workers also agree to make the agreement binding in every

The eight hour day as now in effect soft coal regions is continued by the new agreement.

Signed by Union Officials.

nediately upon adoption of the ontract by unanimous vote of the signed by the international offoers of the United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis, president; Phillip Murmy, vice president, and William Green, retary and treasurer; and by two perators and two miners of each of

distely announced that they also would out into effect the new contract in

Means \$200,000,000 Raise. Wage increases totaling approximately \$200,000,000 annually are granted the mine workers in the new agreement, which affects about 400,000 soft

coal diggers. Despite the contention of workers Despite the contention of workers that increases should be borne by the operators without additional costs to the public, the mine owners tonight restricted their announcement that present coal prices will be boosted from 65 cents to \$1.50 per ton at the mines. Murray characterized the proposed induced in the public, the mine owners tonight restricted their announcement that present coal prices will be boosted from 65 cents to \$1.50 per ton at the mines. Murray characterized the proposed induced in the public of the strike situation only fainted. Then you took the ring shortage if it lasts a day or two long shortage in the day of the

Representatives of the miners also creases were "unwarranted." They, the ring. I didn't kill my wife." reflection of what the miners received a increases," as the total increase to the men since 1913 was only 47 cents per ton, while the "increase in the cost of coal averages was from

\$1.11 before the war to \$2.70." Garfield View Ignored. Mine workers asserted that although Fuel Administrator Garfield declared operators could absorb the 14 per cent he awarded the miners without increasing the price of coal to the consumer, the mine owners had boost-

ed their prices accordingly.

Copies of the new agreement were ordered printed and will be mailed out to the various districts immediately. President Lewis announced tonight that he would speed up negotiations for a new wage agreement for anthra-cite miners. He said he will attend orrow's conference of the subcommittee of miners and operators appointed to make this new contract.

PREDICT RAISE HERE

Once again the price of soft coal goe up. The next few days will probably e the cost to the ultimate consumer of a ton of bituminous advance any

where from 25 to 80 cents. Operators and retail dealers in Chicago will not commit themselves as to the exact raise, but, they point out, the lifting of the government restrictions and the probable granting of the 27 per cent wage increase to the miners will force them to advance the whole

sale and retail quotations.

Sees 60 Cents Boost. "The granting of the 27 per cent wage increase to the miners will mean a raise in the price of coal at the mine mouth," said Fred W. Upham, president of the Consumers company, yesterday. "I estimate this mine mouth raise at 24 cents a ton, which will cause lesalers to add to their prices, even tually reaching the consumer at a figure between 60 cents and 80 cents a

An official of the Bunge Brothers in price of between 25 and 30 cents a

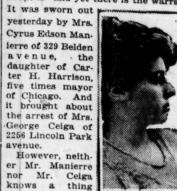
Increase Coming Soon.

The 27 per cent raise to the miners will be charged up to the operators mine mouth and that will mean raise all along the line," said this "The great foreign demand for smokeless coal has resulted, in the mine mouth for as much as \$1.60 a ton less than a foreign sale would net. If the miners' demands are met, it will imply mean a 13 per cent raise in the retail price of coal."

While officers of the Peabody Coal pany and the Pocahontas Coal company predicted an advance, no definite nent could be obtained.

CAUSES CLASH OF WOMEN, WARRANT

bout it-and yet there is the warrant yesterday by Mrs



It seems Mrs. Manierre took her little dog for a walk Tuesday afternoon and the animal ran on the lawn of the Ceiga home. Mrs. Ceiga chased the dog, Mrs. Manierre charges, and then pursued Mrs. Manierre down the street saying uncomplimentary things.

A policeman was called, but Mrs.
Ceiga told him he had to have a war-

avenue.

rant before he could talk to her.

"You must have the wrong party," said Mr. Ceiga last night. Neither Mrs. Ceiga nor I knows anything about it."

"You must have the wrong party," said Mr. Manierre. "Neither Mrs. Manierre nor I knows anything about it." ierre nor I knows anything about it."

SLAIN WIFE'S RING BRINGS HUSBAND

The diamond ring Jack Beyda gave ference until the men returned to to Fannie Goldberg before he married

her has come back to encircle him with Mrs. Beyda was found dead in her of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and

ring, was missing. Last night Sergt. John Norton, head with the federal officials, however. of the homicide squad, found it in the pawnshop of Louis Hubschman, 508 prices in meats. South Halsted street. It had been

Pensylvania.

Representatives of the mine operators of West Virginia, Kentucky, and other outlying districts, not included in the central competitive field, immediately appropriate the central competitive field competiti

"That is the man who pawned the ring," said Hubschman. Beyda denied it. He was emphatic.

But so was Hubschman.
"Now here, Beyda, I'll tell you how "Now nere, beyon, in the year this thing occurred," a detective said this evening: to him.

creases in coal prices as "exaggerated You didn't know you'd killed her. How er, have made these inquiries. We

about it. "No." said Beyda, "No. no. I don't

1,000 Feet to His Death Capt. John M. Foote, former football star at the University of Chicago, renembered here for his daring avia tion feats during the war, was killed yesterday near Roosevelt field, Mineola, L. I. when he fell with his monoplane

When the war began Foote entered the flying school at Memphis and was commissioned a lieutenant. While them \$300,000 of his \$500,000 estate, was unbroken. The case was in the attached to the 4th squadron he established a record by flying from Chante field to Dallas, Tex., about 1,000 grant the appeal of the children's attached to Dallas, Tex., about 1,000 grant the appeal of the children's attached to the 4th squadron he established a record by flying from Chante field to Dallas, Tex., about 1,000 grant the appeal of the children's attached to the 4th squadron he established a record by flying from Chante field to Dallas, Tex., about 1,000 grant the appeal of the children's attached to the 4th squadron he established a record by flying from Chante field to Dallas, Tex., about 1,000 grant the appeal of the children's attached to the 4th squadron he established a record by flying from Chante field to Dallas, Tex., about 1,000 grant the appeal of the children's attached to the 4th squadron he established a record by flying from Chante field to Dallas, Tex., about 1,000 grant the appeal of the children's attached to the 4th squadron he established a record by flying from Chante field to Dallas, Tex., about 1,000 grant the appeal of the children's attached to t

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE yesterday reported the sound mind." arrest of a Simon O'Donnell, brother of Edward ("Spike") O'Donnell. The Edward ("Spike") O'Donnell. The Edward O'Donnell referred to is not Edward O'Donnell of 6710 Sheridan road, ward O'Donnell of 6710 Sheridan road, who is a brother of Simon O'Donnell, but the case will have to be desided on an appeal by a Circuit court including one of some silk shirts from Grand Rapid Countries.

OWNERS AND MEN MRS. MANIERRE'S DOG MEAT SHORTAGE **LOOMS AS YARDS** PARLEY BEGINS

U.S. Arbiters Fail at First Strike Meeting.

Prospects of a meat famine in the next few days in Chicago increased yesterday. Federal conciliators failed to affect a compromise in the strike of 900 members of the Live Stock Handlers' union. By afternoon about 10,000 men epiployed on the killing floors of the packeries had been laid off, with a orecast of a general shutdown within

forty-eight hours. J. F. Spangler, Patrick Gill and Hugh Kerwin, the federal conciliators. on their arrival from Washington, im mediately went into conference with Patrick Griffin, president of the handlers' union, and other labor officials After three hours of argument they adjourned, to meet again this morning.

Situation Tightens Up. Since Saturday, when the worker caring for the stock in the pens walked out, one department after another in the plants had been forced out of com mission through lack of supplies. This situation, together with the embargo laid down by the packers against cattle shipments to Chicago, threatens to

relief is afforded by the concilation con-Federal Judge Alschuler, heretofore arbiter by mutual agreement in con-UNDER SUSPICION troversies in the stockyards, remains

firm in his stand to attempt no inter

See Prices Soaring. Dennis Lane, international secretary home, 1111 West Roosevelt road, Sun-day morning. She had been strangled. The love gift, the diamond engagement but the Amangament arrived in the city during the day and at once went to his office in the Federation building to get details. He did not get into touch Retail butchers predicted soaring

"With supplies of freshly killed pawned shortly after 9 o'clock Sunday meats shut off we will be forced to morning by a man who gave the name draw on the cold storage supply, which of J. Beyda and the address, 1111 West at this time of the year is not great, The four men were brought before prices. It will be the same in this Hubschman, and he pointed out the case unless a settlement is obtained

immediately." OHIO TO RUSH MEATS HERE.

Cincinnati, O., March 31.-Gen. Michael Ryan, chairman of the di-rectors of the Cincinnati abattoir, said in Denver to pick up \$4,500 worth mu-

"We are arranging to send several "You were broke and you wanted car loads of beef and pork to Chi-

have plenty of meat for any emergency Representatives of the miners also produced statistics to show the in- know anything about it. I didn't pawn frigerators. If the strike is not promptly settled, Cincinnatia also with the ring. I didn't kill my wife." have to increase the regular shipments. to New York."

CHILDREN TO GET APPEAL IN FIGHT FOR \$300,000 The theft at Field's was one of the

Robert and Charlie and Genevieve middle of a busy Tuesday afternoon, from a height of 1,000 feet. The cause Simpson, 10 and 8 and 5 years old while the store was thronged with of the accident has not been deter respectively, are to get their day in shoppers, four pieces of jewelry—two court in an effort to prove their grandmiles, in 8:08 actual flying time.

In August, 1918, he broke the altitude record of 11,642 feet, established succeeded in having the will thrown torneys in the contest with four aunts crossing policeman on duty all day. by Lincoln Beachey in 1911, by climbing to a height of 15,000 feet above Chicago.

Succeeded in having the will thrown out on the ground the elder Simpson was mentally incompetent. The children afe in poor circumstances.

Thought Inside Job.

At first it was thought to be an "independent of the competent of the ren afe in poor circumstances.

"The will was thrown out on un-

truthful testimony," an attorney for partment to another only three weeks the children told the court. "A with before, ness of the document, who testified. In the says his testimony was twisted, and brothers said Berman and Phil Kadanthat he believed the deceased was of sky stood outside the store holding

"I am sorry I cannot admit the will into the store and calmly opened the of 11,731, or 18.3 per cent over 1910.

[Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.] TASTES IT TRIES TO DETECT ALCOHOLIC FLAVOR

MOVIE OF A MAN HOPING FOR RESULTS



DISAPPOINTED AT AGAIN TRIES TO RESULT HOPES FOR RECOGNIZE FLAVOR



TWO ARRESTED IN

\$8,625 DIAMOND

THEFT AT FIELD'S

Admit Taking Gems

from Locked Case.

Two of the men responsible for the

daylight robbery of \$8,625 worth of

diamond studded platinum jewelry

from a show case at Field's on the

afternoon of Nov. 18 last are under

But for the fact that Max Berman, touring the country on an extended

nicipal bonds with the aid of his

would still be scratching their heads

' jimmy." the Chicago police probably

As it happened, Berman converted

rested, taken back to Denver, con-

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palled and he talked of the Kadansky

brothers-Abe and Phil-late of Fif

teenth street and Lawndale avenue,

with the result that they were caught

in Los Angeles, brought back to Chicago by Policemen Henry Miller and

George Gary of the Maxwell street

station, confessed at the state's attor-

ney's office, and are now in the county

brooches, a ring, and a flexible brace

Thought Inside Job.

In their confession the Kadansky

rrest. They have confessed.

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STAGGER



WALKS NONCHALANTLY SORE AT GENERAL RESULT AND TOTAL FAILURG OF BREW.

sons, Picked at Random, a Question. Today's Question.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Per-

The Answers. C. D. RANNEY, 5318, Magnolia avenue, heating engineer—I don't know just how the situation can be worked

have a raise, but I don't know how the council will give it to them. I hope they get it. W. J. BREBACK, 8533 Aberdeen street, sheet metal worker-Give the fire-

CLARENCE GENTNER 3642 Claremont avenue, discharged soldier, at- clined to explain the action tending a vocational school-Of course the city hall employes should

ready gone in debt. The city seems to be between the devil and the deep

MAYWOOD, WITH 4,030 INCREASE, **UP 50 PER CENT**

Washington, D. C., March 31.—Popu. Fair Price Commission lation statistics announced today by the census bureau included: Maywood, Ill., 12,072; increase 4,030,

Abe's hat, while he walked bareheaded

722, or 11.1 per cent.

STOCK EXCHANGE HALTS CRUSHER IN STUTZ BATTLE

What do you think of the city hall

Squeezing? out to benefit everybody. I believe that all of the city employes should recent meteoric features of the stock of the stoc recent meteoric features of the stock monwealth Motors company, and Lee,

act of governors of the exchange after bution of \$250. the close of today's session. This applies not only to trading on men and clerks a raise, but I cannot see how the city should appropriate private transactions between members one, has agreed to contribute 50 cents more money than they have coming outside of the exchange, and is without for every dollar subscribed by patrons in. But these city employés surely precedent in the history of that insti-

Officials of the stock exchange de-

Goes Up Like Rocket.

strike.
FRANK REBSCHES, 129 Germania other than that they knew nothing of A Friend street, photo engraver—I don't know any attempt to corner the stock, which A Reader much about the situation. I do know that city employés should have more money. I know that the city has allow the city has all the city has allow the city has allow the city has allowed the city has allow the city has allo

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requotation and that he was being Mrs. Caine P. Senings.

"squeezed" by those in control of the For Mary's Sake

Fair Price Commission

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M. C. property.

to Continue Activities The federal fair price commission will not cease its activities despite the

Maywood, Ill., 12,012; not or 50.3 per cent over 1910.

Harrisburg, Pa., 75,917; an increase fact that its chief, Maj. A. A. Sprague, retired yesterday, it was announced last night. District Attorney Charles F. Clyne said Mr. Sprague's successor F. Clyne said Mr. Sprague's successor announced in a few days. For the Peru, Ind., 12,551; increase 1,651, or will be named in a few days. For the first time since its organization the first time since its organization the Grand Rapids, Wis., 7,243; increase bulletin of the commission failed to appear this week.

RELIEF GIFTS FOR TORNADO SUFFERERS PASS \$1,200 MARK

TAKES ANOTHER AND

MORE GENEROUS DRINK.

night my Ald. Edward R. Armitage, Saves Big Short from THE TRIBUNE fund for the relief upon to give immediately at least \$150.

of the tornado victims passed the \$1,200 mark yesterday. Sheriff Charles W. Peters and employes New York, March 31.—Further deal- of his office contributed \$100. An equal read. Charles W. Peters and employés illes made homeless," the statement niture, and clothing. Schools are deexchange, were suspended by special Higginson & Co., forwarded a contri-

critical. Death, injury, dis ruin are left in the wake of a destructive storm. Only the prompt generos E. D. Miller, manager of the Plaisity of those more fortunate can meet the great emergency that now exists. Send all funds to Henry Stuckart,

treasurer, at the city hall."
More than \$8,000 was raised in Oak of his playhouse. "The money didn't come in very Park yesterday by a committee of eight citizens appointed by George W. Pyott, fast the first night," said Mr. Miller, "but if it comes in like it did last tary club and the Oak Park garage night I'm afraid I'll pay heavily." led the list with contributions of \$1,000

Stutz has been the most conspicuous stock of the last few weeks, rising from away with all the traction experts and construction experts at \$50 a day? Let the clerk get the benefit of that money.

MRS K. CLARKE, 4420 Sheridan road, MRS K. CLARKE, 4420 Sheridan road, changed owners on the rise. That is each. According to George L. Bruckert, chairman of the committee, the o Reconstruction work in Melrose Park Approximately 110,000 shares have housewife—After the city council has voted to spend \$6,000,0000 which it hasn't got and which it won't get it hasn't got and which it won't get or reasing activities, any city employe who strikes or encourages a strike among his fellows is an ingrate and among his fellows is an ingrate and among his fellows is an ingrate and an appeal for volume to the first said to be controlled by Allan A. Ryan, head of the banking house among his fellows is an ingrate and among his fellows is an ingrate and an appeal for volume to a virtual standstill yesterday henry Emst 5.00 hor morning when about twenty-five workmen who had volunteered to help clear away the d5bris struck because no pay was forthcoming. They demanded 75 commonwealth Motors Co. 100.00 came to a virtual standstill yesterday henry Emst 5.00 hor morning when about twenty-five workmen who had volunteered to help clear away the d5bris struck because no pay was forthcoming. They demanded 75 commonwealth Motors Co. 100.00 came to a virtual standstill yesterday henry Emst 5.00 hor morning when about twenty-five workmen who had volunteered to help clear away the d5bris struck because no pay was forthcoming. They demanded 75 commonwealth Motors Co. 100.00 came to a virtual standstill yesterday henry Emst 5.00 hor morning when about twenty-five workmen who had volunteered to help clear 5.00 commonwealth Motors Co. 5.00 commonwealth Motors Co. 100.00 commonwealth Motors Co. 100.00 shares have the should be about 10,000 shares have the sh 2.00 the efforts of the Rev. C. C. Knur. Shattered timbers will be used as news T. L. N.
George H. Bullock
Franz H. Krag. and the two ton bell will serve as a 25.00 pulpit. 50.00 The public funeral planned in the Stock exchange gossip has associated the sensational rise of Stutz with reports that a prominent steel man went heavily "short" of the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being "squeezed" by those in control of the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being "squeezed" by those in control of the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being "squeezed" by those in control of the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and that he was being the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and the stock some 200 points under today's record quotation and the stock some 200 points village for today was called off by President Wolf, who instead issued a proclamation stopping all business yes buried its dead. A general five minute throughout the village at noon.

PRICE OF MILK DROPS, BUT NOT FOR MR. PEOPLE The wholesale price of milk fell off

15 cents a hundred pounds yesterday, but that amounts to only one-fifth of a cent reduction on a quart bottle, so the consumer will not be benefited, The reduction was announced at El-gin by Charles H. Potter, manager of the Cooperative Marketing company. A compromise price of \$2.75 for Aprilwas reached after the marketing com-pany, which handles all milk of the producers of northern Illinois and In-diana and southern Wisconsin, had asked \$2.90 and the condensing companies had offered \$2.40. "The reduction will not make much

difference to the ultimate consumer," said W. B. Wanzer of Sidney Wanzer & Sons, Chicago dealers. "It will mean about one-fifth of a cent drop on the quart bottle, and it would be imprac-

The milk prodicts objected strongly to the reduction as they did in March, when the price was cut to \$2.90 a hundred pounds. Then the producers announced they would be compelled to sell their cows and quit the dairy siness. They haven't quit yet.

Wilmette Man, Repairing

Storm Damage, Killed Another name was added to the eavy toll of deaths caused by Sun day's tornado yesterday when John Taggart, 76 years old, a retired con-tractor, was killed in the back yard of his home, 1310 Isabella street, Wilmette, by a charged electric wire. Mr. Taggart was repairing several small buildings in the "ear of his home and accidently caught hold of a guy wire mar was ta rying a load of 2,400 volts







Previously acknowledged .

Your gift would help, too.

But Judge Labels Charge 'Most Heinous Crime.'

Attorneys for the state and repreentatives of Dorsey Chambliss and Mrs. Emma Ross, colored, the alleged betrayers of 16 year old Bertha Wieyesterday over an attempt to have the \$50,000 bond of each defendant reduced. "I want to call your honor's atten-

ness men, comprising the grand jury and asked that a search be made.

of Cook county, heard evidence in this when Miss McAuliff appeared becase, and on their own initiative fixed fore Federal Judge George A. Carthe bonds and made the request that they should not be reduced," Assistant State's Attorney James McShane said. "They telephoned, asking me to meet Judge Pam was not satisfied. He in them," she said. "When I did, they dicated he might reduce the bonds this asked me to take a walk, and here I morning unless the state was able to am. refute evidence produced by the de-

Fall to Quash Indictments.

An unsuccessful attempt to quash the indictments opened the hearing Then F. L. Barnett, attorney for Chambliss, introduced county hospital records attacking the chastity of Bertha Wiebeck. He said the only person who could prove enticement is

dead.
The defense has no right to ques tion this girl's chastity unless they are prepared to substantiate their charges by credible witnesses," Mr. McShane re

Thereupon Attorney James Cotter esenting the Ross woman, urged

HER BROTHERS GIVE TRENE M'AULIFF UP TO LAW, QUIT BOND

of embezzling

with no explana-

IRENE MCAULIFF. ey, told him Irene [TRIBUNE Photo.] had disappeared,

penter she was indignant at her

The judge ordered her taken to Woodstock jail. Mrs. Merrill Inks, in filing a divorce suit recently, named Irene

immediately cited the "Yellow Kid" case, in which bonds were set at \$100,000. Mr. Cotter retarted that had been

Most Helnous Crime, Court Says. character as this crime." Judge Pam in "There is not a more helnous offense on the statute books than the one charged here. If it is true,

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Racine, Wis., March 31.—[Special.]—

The big downtown Chicago banks, as well as many of the outlying insticount, employed by the Ajax Rubber their own "daylight saving" plan a Company here, will receive from the German government \$1,000,000 as compensation for the devastation of his father's estate in Poland by the Germans in 1914.

Broel-Plater's father died at the beginning of the war. His sister and the same of the banks open at 9 a. m. thus making the banks open at 9 a. m.

Broel-Plater; serving in the Russian banks will be held tomorrow to act army, was everal times wounded and taken captive to Germany. He escaped, mittee. Working out of a number of eventually reaching Lansing, Mich. minor problems in connection with When the United States entered the the change in hours will necessitate a war he served as a first lieutenant. delay of a week in putting the plan After the armistice he perfected a de-vice for the improvement of gasoline "We regard the change

mother fied to France, where the and close at 2 p. m.
mother died. The sister was drowned.

A meeting of all the clearing house

tractor engines. He plans to erect a factory for the manufacture of his tractor engines when he receives the but we are handicapped by not knowing the city council's plans.

Precept and Practice

America's Leading advertising organization, the Wm. H. Rankin Company of New York, Washington and Chicago, stands as a fine example of practicing what one preaches.



HAVE before me a copy of 'Chicago Commerce," a most business-like weekly, which is issued by the Chicago Association of Commerce. In it there

the Wm. H. Rankin Company which might be taken with advantage as a model of good agency publicity. The heading is "Goodrich has the tires, Goodrich has the advertising," and the writer proceeds to prove the excellence of the Rankin Scheme of advertising this particular client's product.

And this is not an isolated case, for the Rankin organization believes in taking its own medicine all the year 'round in the mediums which can do it the most good. The Rankin idea is this: they only act as advertising advisers to firms whose products they have proved to be good products; they have scored some remarkable successes in increasing their clients' sales-and they themselves act as they advise all firms with good products or service to act, i. e., to advertise.

After all, there is no stronger bid for business that a first-class agency can make than to point the way by calling attention to specific cases of good work done for its clients. Further than that, no more convincing testimony could possibly be forth-coming than that vouchsafed by those clients who, in the light of their experience, have proved by their sales records the inestimable value of employing the highest type of advertising service.

It is interesting to note that the two agencies which, in their respective parts of the world, have consistently advertised their services since their foundation, are now associated together. I refer to the organizations of the Wm. H. Rankin Company and Charles F. Higham, Limited, London.

H.St.G.O.

Naturally we are very proud of the compliment paid us by Mr. H. St. G. Ogden in Higham's magazine. We do believe in advertising and we practice what we preach. We will gladly send any interested advertises a copy of our booklet "Brass Tacks" telling how advertising brings budness to an Avertising Agency, on request.

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Out to-day

NewVictor Records for April

Just as the "first nighters" experience keen delight in attending opening performances, so music-lovers everywhere eagerly enjoy the new Victor offerings on opening day. Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealers:

		Number	Size	Price	
If You Could Care	Frances Alda	64859	10	\$1.00	
Campane a sera (Ave Maria)	Enrico Caruso	88615	12	1.50	
Zaza-Il Bacio (The Kiss) Geraldine F	arrar and Giuseppe De Luca	87568	10	1.50	
Quartet in F Major-Lento (Dvorak)	Flonzaley Quartet	74611	12	1.50	
Minuet (Perpera-Kreisler) Violin	Jascha Heifetz	64856	10	1.00	
Gypsy Serenado Violin	Fritz Kreisler	64857	10	1.00	
Your Eyes Have Told Me So	John McCormack	64860	10	1.00	,
In the Sweet Bye and Bye	Ernestine Schumann-Heink	87307	10	1.00	
Herodiade-Vision Fugitive (Fleeting Vision)	Reinald Werrenrath	74610	12	1.50	
Les Ojos Negros (Black Eyes)	Renate Zanelli	64858	10	1.00	
Sweet and Low	Elsie Baker)		-	1 00	
A Southern Lullaby	Elsie Baker	45174	10	1.00	
Irene	Edith Day				
Alice Blue Gown	Edith Day	45176	10	1.00	
Christ in Flanders	Lambert Murphy)				
There is No Death	Lambert Murphy	45175	10	1.00	
L. V A. Madley For Tool	Selvin's Novelty Orchestra)				
That Naughty Waltz	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18650	10	.85	
Venetian Moon-Fox Trot Saxophone, Xyloph	one Piano All Star Trio				
Swanes-One Step Saxophone, Xyloph	one, Piano All Star Trio	18651	10	.85	
I'll See You in C-U-B-A	Billy Murray				-
That's Worth While Waiting For	Billy Murray	18652	10	.85	
Buddha	Peerless Quartet)				
Let Me Dream	Sterling Trio	18653	10	.85	
Bo-La-Bo-Fox Trot Paul Biese	and His Novelty Orchestra		-	1	
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Any Victor dealer will gladly give you an illustrated booklet describing these new Victor Records and play any music you wish to hear. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month. Victrolas in great variety from \$25 to \$1500.

Victrola



Victor Talking Machine Co.

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LOANS TO BANKS

The New York stock exchanges will be closed tomorrow, Good Friday, and 250 Saturday. The governors of both institutions voted yesterday to put a sauble holiday into effect. The banks pir remain open as 112-121.

In an effort to check the great inflation of credit in the middle west and to discourage further borrowing by the banks, the Chicaso Federal Reserve bank yesterday imposed a high-gr interest rate on loans to the banks secured by bankers' acceptances. The gate was increased from 5¼ to 5½ percent. Other rates were unchanged. The necessity for discouraging loans to the banks which in turn is expected to cause the banks to curtail their loans to chisomers, lies in the fact that the wideral Reserve bank now, has loaned to member banks the largest amount in its history, which was \$396,544,867 hat Friday.

Nearly two-thirds of this amount was leaved on securities other than those of the government, which means the member-banks had loaned out practically bis amount to their customers on commercial security.

Send Reserves to Low Mark.

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This large loan total, which showed 5.2 96% ... 28% sek, had the effect of decreasing the Rederal Reserve bank's reserves to the owest point in its history and only

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s ascribed as a reason for the un-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$102,621,339, as compared with \$101,073, 23 a week ago and \$137,074,908 a year

Call money strong; high, 12; low, 8; ruting loan, 12; bank acceptances, 6.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Preign exchange in amounts of \$25,900 or more between banks, as quoted by the derchants' Loan and Trust cempany; Mar. 31. Mar. 30. Wk.ago. Yr.ago. Cables. \$3,93. \$3.88 \$3.84 \$4.58%. Checks. \$3.92 \$3.87 \$3.83 \$4.59%. Checks. \$3.92 \$3.87 \$3.83 \$4.59%. The following quotations are for checks: 14.82 \$14.77 \$14.29 \$6.02%. The following quotations are for checks: 12.13 \$20.50 \$19.30 \$7.40 \$18.50 \$18.70 \$18.20 \$25.45 \$18.17 \$20.35 \$20.50 \$18.20 \$25.45 \$18.50 \$18.70 \$18.20 \$25.45 \$25.55 \$3.80 \$4.05 \$13.60 \$25.55 \$3.80 \$4.05 \$13.60 \$25.55 \$3.80 \$14.05 \$13.60 \$25.55 \$3.80 \$3.80 \$14.05 \$13.60 \$3.60 \$3.80 \$3.

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT WASHINGTON D. C., March 31.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 29: Income to date this year. \$17.281.716.049 Income to date this year. \$26.844.549.561 Outso over income this year. \$26.844.549.560 Outso over income this year. \$24.416.90 Outso over income last year. \$11.857.083.73 Decrease 11.652.044.8.90 Outso over income last year. \$16.52.044.8.90 Outso over income last year. \$263.603.86 TREND UPWARD

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, March 31.-[Special.]marked by irregularity, disclosed in The caliber of the transactions was hardly of a sort, however, to persuade

were at work. Professional traders found that moor, sugar, some steel, and the express company shares, together with a num-ber of specialties, could be lifted by a little buying, and these were the promi-

nent issues.
In quarters where the cumulative of carrying stocks on margin with high money rates is a guiding factor, there

This demonstration of continued tight-ness of demand loans evidently was connected with the large interest and divi-dend payments due today. News that more gold was on the way

on sterling exchange, the check rate swinging upward 4% cents, to 3.90% swinging upward 4% cents, to 3.90%. The full gain was around 6 cents to the pound, a late reaction carrying the edge off the rise. The street expects that at least \$10,000,000 more gold will arrive in the next ten days, possibly more. French and Belgian rates also moved upward after several days of declining movements. All Tied Together.

The influences which have swayed francs and lire during the last fortnight cannot be set apart from those behind sterling, owing to uncertainty in regard to financial transactions among England, France, and Italy. At times when ster-ling has risen results. ling has risen rapidly, the others were falling, suggesting sales of francs and oroceeds into pounds.
Owing to the expectation that Fran

and Italy will utilize part of their latest loans to retire outstanding currency notes, there may be reflection sooner or later of such a development in the ex-

American Car & Foundry Co.

HE replacing of wornout and obsolete roll-ing stock and the pur-chase of additional equipment is one of the pressing problems now before the railroads. This makes parrailroads. This makes par-ticularly opportune our spe-cial circular on American Car & Foundry Co. We outline in this circular the strong financial position of the company, its record of earnings and dividends for the past twenty years, cur-rent earnings and assets, high and low range of prices of the preferred and common stocks for the past ten years, and future Send for Circular No. 330

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453rd Monthly List of Payments to Investors

HE attention of bondholders is called to the following list of payments of principal and interest due in April on first mortgage bonds safeguarded under the Straus Plan. All these bond issues are amortized by annual serial payments of principal. In addition, we require each borrower to make monthly deposits in advance from the earnings of the mortgaged property, thus automatically providing the cash to pay both interest and principal on the days due. Funds, therefore, are now ready to meet the following semi-annual inter-st/coupons and principal maturities.

INTEREST AND FINAL PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS DUE, PAYING THE ENTIRE BOND ISSUES IN FULL. INTEREST AND SERIAL PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS DUE

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once. Every investor should post nimself on our system of sateguaruing invested funds. The above statement is our 453rd monthly table of interest and serial payments, on which there has never been a single day's delay in payment for 38 years. Our booklet, "The Straus Plan," will tell you why. Write for it today. Ask for

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Cleveland is the largest city in Ohio, having a population estimated at 692,000. As officially reported, the assessed valuation for taxation is \$1,389,051,200, the total debt (including this issue) \$76,456,051, the net debt \$53,090,841.

The bonds are a direct obligation of the City of Cleveland and are payable from taxes on all taxable property therein.

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CHICAGO, March 31,-Gasoline, tank was-Carbons: Perfections, 17%c; machine oils.

SHEEP.

tine, \$2,00. Corn oil, tanks, \$19,25; wood work, with other generally steady. Receipts and ow:

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

ring to the embargo nothing arrived nd too few cattle were carried over from Tuesday to establish reliable quo-

City butchers purchased a few hundred nogs, averaging 212@254 lbs at \$15.50@ 15,60, and less than half a dozen loads of ight steers sold to the Western Packing pany at \$9.90@10.50, while no busiess was transacted in sheep.

Packers are sending their buyers to outside feeding stations, where several bundsed carloads of stock were unloaded, owing to the labor troubles now existing. Vilson & Co. purchased 400 at Galeshi hipment to New York at \$11.85@

estern markets were mostly strong to

Seven western markets, with Chicago blank, yesterday received 31,000 cattle. cattle, 102,000 hogs, and 33,000

o receipts of live stock are scheduled r Chicago today. Arrivals Thursday of it week were 11,641 cattle, 32,604 hogs,

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

wed from one of town or our expense (As officially reported) Assessed valuation for taxation (1919)____\$1,792,526,343 Total bonded de c (including this issue)____ 15,207,500 Population, 1920 preliminary census report, 3,232,769

BONDED DEBT IS LESS THAN ONE PER CENT OF THE ASSESSED VALUATION.

These bonds are the direct obligation of Cook County, of which the City of Chicago is the county seat, and are payable, principal and interest, from taxes levied on all the taxable property within the County.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

	\$300,000	due	April	1,	1921-	99.28	and	Interest,	Yielding	About	5.25%	,
	300,000	due	April	1.	1922_	-99.06	and	Interest.	Yielding	About	5.00%	
	300,000	due	April	1,	1923_	-98.62	and	Interest.	Yielding	About	5.00%	
-	300,000	due	April	1,	1924-	98.21	and	Interest.	Yielding	About	5.00%	
	50,000	due	April	1.	1925-	97.81	and	Interest.	Yielding	About	5.000%	
	50,000	due	April	1.	1926-	97.44	and	Interest.	Yielding	About	5 000%	
	50,000	due	April	1.	1927-	97.08	and	Interest.	Yielding	About	5.000%	
	50,000	due	April	11	1928-	96.74	and	Interest.	Yielding	About	5.000%	9
	50,000	due	April	1.	1929_	96.76	and	Interest	Yielding	About	4 950	
	50,000	due	April		1930-	96.48	and	nterest	Yielding	About	4.050	
	50,000	due	April	i.	1931-	96.22	and	Inter	Yielding	About	4.05%	19
Sec.	50,000	due	April	7	1932_	96.40	and	Interest	Yielding	About	4.0000	
100	50,000	due	April	1	1933_	96 19	and	Interest	Yielding	About	4.90%	
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	50,000	due	April	1,	1938-	95.25	and	Interest,	Yielding	About	4.90%	
	50,000	que	April	1,	1939-	95.09	and	Interest,	Yielding	About	4.90%	
	50,000	que	April	1,	1940-	94.94	and	Interest,	Yielding	About	4.90%	

We recommend these bonds for investment, and offer them subject to prior sale.

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Amount	Year	Amount	Year	Amount	Year	Amount	Year
\$200,000	1923	\$250,000	. 1927	\$315,000	1931	\$400,000 .	1935
210,000	1924	265,000	. 1928	335,000	1932	420,000 .	1936
225,000	1925	280,000	. 1929	355,000	1933	445,000 .	1937
235,000	1926	300,000	. 1930	375,000	1934	390,000 .	1938

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NEW HIGH PRICE MADE FOR CORN **AS SHORTS BUY**

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. New high prices were made for corn, with shorts the best buyers. The news was fairly bullish, what there was of vere gains of 1% to 2%c, with May leads cats gained % to %c; rye, 1% to 1%c, and barley 2%c for the day. Corn at New High Level.

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rch corn advanced 3c on short cov closed at the top \$1.67, the figure on the crop. Houses with matern connections were heavy buyers by longs in the latter delivery to the spread nearly 1c per bu May stop loss orders were caught which

Profit taking by some of the strongest on houses that have been good ers on the bulge, and with a report that 000 bu corn had been canceled with the east the close was on a fair reaction. but at the best figures on the crop for

he deferred deliveries.

The poor condition of winter wheat is 1,800 hogs being in, and they came di-main builish factor was the prospect that congress would declare the war with he grain trade. It was this that indued the covering by shorts, as many had been holding out believing the longs rould be forced to liquidate before de-

Cash Oats Getting Tighter.

Louisville, Indianapolis, and other outat Chicago, and the situation is grad-ually getting tighter. While the east

Short Ribs.

Short Ribs.

May19.15 18.67 18.67 18.95 26.15

July19.32 19.10 19.10 19.42 25.00 mewhat from the top on profit Demand for the cash grain was
Norway was after a big lot at

Attorney Phillip B. Leuiton. taking. Demand for the cash grain was

PRIMARY RECEIPTS CASH-GRAIN- GRAINS-IN-ALL NEWS

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Duluth, and a little business was put

Demand for barley was slightly better,

Lard Leads Break.

Provision prices hardened early with

Cash trade in meats and lard was No. 5 mx.

\$1.43@1.60. Receipts 13 cars.

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Cash trade in meats and large light.

A sale of four cars of dressed hogs No. 2 yel.

Packing in the west last week, as complied by the Price Current-Grain Reporter, was 649,000 hogs, against 650,000 last year.

Prices follow:

Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

Mar.31.Mar.30.Apr.2, the Mar.31.Mar.30.A at Chicago, and the situation is gradually getting tighter. While the east denied that there was a scarcity of cash grain there, the prices paid on spot showed it to be a fact.

An exporter canceled 350,000 but during the west. Futures were affected by short covering and the strength in corn and closed fractionally higher. Winnipeg May, however, gained \(\frac{1}{2} \) conditions.

Buffalo.

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WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Shipping sales of grain at Chicago Wednesday of the State of the State

July Rye.

1.73% 1.75% 1.73% 1.74 1.73% 1.75%

May Barley.

1.50 1.51% 1.50 1.51 1.48% 1.10%

1.145 1.47% 1.45 1.46% 1.44% 1.08%

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May Flaxseed.

Secore E. Booth, Thomas M. Howell, and market closed firm at 122 points. Port receip United States port st. No exports today. Exports 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.50%

May Flaxseed.

The Iron Age today will say:

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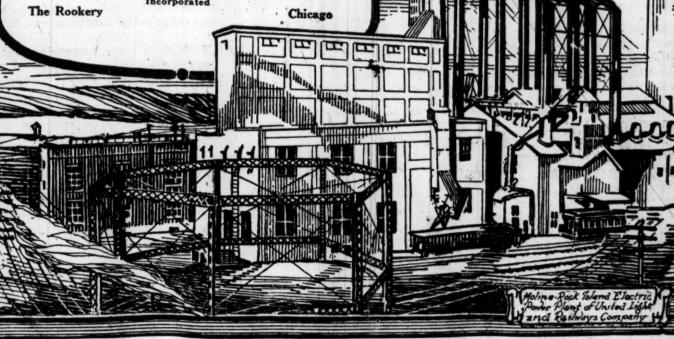
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7:00 p.m. Central time. purchased it for a client, who plans a dig improvement on the property.

Coincident with the sale to the Edison pany, the Blair estates and Mary A. Blair sold some adjacent property in nety-eighth street, 775 feet west of Pittsbi the Calumet river, north front, 500x360, for an indicated \$89,549 to Cora C. How-Charles H. Binney represented the Amarill

Murray Wolbach has sold to John R. Geary the twenty-four apartment bulld-ing at the southwest corner of Harper and East Sixty-second street. 119x150, for an indicated \$81,000, subject

was the purchase of the garage property, 100x165, in Stony Island avenue, 100 feet outh of Sixty-fourth street, by George pany for an indicated \$65,000. Lakewood Avenue Deal.

harles L. Keller has sold to Michael Collins the sixteen flat building, lot 3x139, at the northeast corner of North Shore and Lakewood avenues, for an in-licated \$61,000, subject to \$45,000. Sidey L. Stein & Co. were the brokers. mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Tagthe southeast corner of Sheffield and rnelia avenues, for an indicated nom-

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Ry order of the Board of Directors.

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COFFEE MARIANAYAS.

NEW YORK, March 31.—COFFEE—Futures closed at a net advance of 9@17 points. Spot coffee dull; Rio 7s, 14%@15c; Santos 4s, 24@24½c. Victoria reported clearances of 23,000 bags for New York. Brazilian port receipts, 11,000 bags; Jundiaby receipts, 3,000. New York futures: Sales, 23,250 bags, including exchanges 3,000. Prices:

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The report of the Jewel Tea company for the year ended Dec. 31 last shows a net operating loss of \$1,274,045, against a net profit of \$695,377 in 1918.

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This is the coat at the right. The Bolivia is in a summer weight and in summer colorings—blue, soft rose and beaver. It is silk lined.

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A Debonair Blouse of White Crepe de Chine, \$8.50 Its deep, girlish collar ends in a filmy four-in-hand tie of Georgette crepe in such lovely colors as coral, old blue or maize. Sketched at the left.

Fourth Floor, North and East.



Girls' Frocks and Coats Which Definitely Meet Easter Needs

Here are groups specially assembled to make Easter-Week choosing a delight.

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Organdie Frocks Daintily Ruffled, \$17.50

Lovely girlish frocks are these. There is a charming touch of color in tiny flowers, hand-embroidered, here and there. Little girls from 6 to 10 years choose this frock in

white or maize at \$17.50. At the right center. Frocks of Fine Cross Organdie, \$22.50 This material is so lovely in itself that all that is re-

quired in the way of trimming is the touch of daintiness in fine tucking and hemstitching. The sash is of unusually soft ribbon, white or blue. 12 to 16-year sizes. At right.

Coats of Black-and-White Checks, \$25 Of a fine serge—just the sort of boyish styles girls from 6 to 12 delight in. The flapped pockets are a smart note in this coat, \$25. Sketched at the left.

A Smart Cape With Colored Vest, \$25

A dashing little cape of serge or velours, plain tan or

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This selling is in the nature of a fashion occasion and a sale at one and the same time. And equal emphasis must be placed upon the value and the styles of these frocks.

Each individual frock is charming. There are not many of any one style. That would dull the interest. Each in its own delightful way interprets one of the most attractive of springtime's modes. Here are-

Taffeta Silk Frocks-Printed Chiffon Frocks Frocks of Foulards with Georgette Crepe Frocks of Georgette Crepe in Light Colors Beaded and Embroidered Satin Frocks

There are frocks with graceful tunics and frocks with straight, simple skirts. Many have touches of really lovely lace. Others have metal embroideries. The printed chiffon frocks are in exquisite color combinations. Concerning the two frocks sketched-

The Frock Sketched at the Left This frock is fashioned of Georgette crepe

in turquoise, peach and flesh color. Tiny quaint-looking little ruchings are used.

The Frock Sketched at the Right Foulard in dark blue printed in beige color is combined with dark blue Georgette crepe in this frock, with touches of scarlet.

Note Too-Many of the Frocks May Also Be Had in Sizes for Women.

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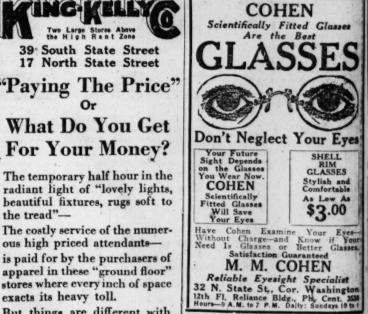
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